Weather
Rain, colder Tuesday night; Wednesday, cloudy, cold.

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SIXTY-SECOND YEAR. NUMBER 55. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1945. FOUR CENTS.

FALL OF COLOGNE EXPECTED SOON

Record Rain Pushes Scioto Toward New High

PRECIPITATION 2.56 INCHES IN 24-HOUR PERIOD

Numerous Highways Closed As Small Streams Overflow

RIVER TO GO TO 21 FEET

Highest Mark Since March, 1943 Predicted For Wednesday

Fed by a record rainfall that showed no signs of letting up, the Scioto river and streams of the area raced toward new high stages Tuesday noon.

Many roads in this vicinity were closed following nearly three inches of rain, most of which fell Monday night and Tuesday morning. Heavy rains continued despite forecasts of colder weather and a general flood was feared.

Heaviest rainfall in the history of the local weather bureau pushed the Scioto river into the fastest rise in the past five years, 4 inches per hour, Roy Hawkes, weather observer, said at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday. The river is expected to reach a crest of 21 feet Wednesday or Wednesday night.

Precipitation of 3.56 inches was recorded in the 24 hour period ending Tuesday at 7 a. m. closing most of the highways in this vicinity.

The State Highway Department listed the following routes closed at 11 a. m. Tuesday: Route 23 was under 5 feet of water at Bell Siding, Laurel creek was over Route 56 at Laurelville, Route 138 was closed 2 miles east of Clarksburg at a culvert washout, Route 180

(Continued on Page Two)

FARMER SENT TO NAVY AFTER LOSING APPEAL

COLUMBUS, March 6—Harry O. Crawbaugh, Jr., 28, of Marion, was sent to a Navy training station Monday. Crawbaugh had sought a writ of habeas corpus from Federal Judge Mell G. Underwood to prevent his induction.

Because he managed his father's 387 acre farm he maintained that his induction was a violation of the Tydings amendment, a bill which exempts irreplaceable farm workers. Crawbaugh had been ordered to report for induction by his Marion county draft board No. 2 on February 23.

Judge Underwood in denying the writ said that he was of the opinion "none of the facts or conditions which would invalidate the action of the draft board have been established. The court has no authority to examine the proceedings of the draft board and substitute its own determination or conclusion for that of the board".

OUR WEATHER MAN

High Monday, 62.
Year Ago, 37.
Low Tuesday, 53.
Year Ago, 30.
Precipitation, 2.56.
River Stage, 13.71.
Sun rises 6:58 a. m.; sets 6:29 p. m.
Moon rises 12:53 a. m.; sets 11:04 a. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	60	34
Atlanta, Ga.	79	57
Bismarck, N. Dak.	3	..
Buffalo, N. Y.	55	27
Chicago, Ill.	60	40
Cincinnati, O.	64	42
Cleveland, O.	60	31
Dayton, O.	59	42
Denver, Colo.	15	7
Detroit, Mich.	63	31
Duluth, Minn.	12	6
Fort Worth, Tex.	74	59
Huntington, W. Va.	62	38
Indianapolis, Ind.	65	44
Kansas City, Mo.	53	30
Los Angeles, Calif.	61	32
Louisville, Ky.	63	51
Miami, Fla.	81	70
Minn.-St. Paul	18	11
New Orleans, La.	82	68
New York, N. Y.	44	30
Oklahoma City, Okla.	61	32
Pittsburgh, Pa.	59	36
Toledo, O.	63	30
Washington, D. C.	43	31

Ohio River Heads For New High

Veteran Observers Refuse To Estimate Crest It Will Reach

BULLETIN

A 70-foot flood crest, less than ten feet below the disastrous peak of 1937, was forecast Tuesday for Cincinnati as pouring rains drenched the watershed of the swollen Ohio river from Pittsburgh to Louisville.

By United Press

Fed by hard overnight rains, the Ohio river rose nearly two feet at Cincinnati Tuesday and army engineers called for volunteers to help sandbag Mill creek barrier dam protecting the city's industries from Ohio backwater.

A three-inch rain was pouring into the southern Ohio reaches of the river and more rain was forecast.

State guardsmen were altered for flood duty in the Cincinnati area as backwater seeped around the Mill creek barrier and backed the creek out of its banks in the heavily industrialized section of the city.

The river rose from 61.9 feet at midnight to 64 feet at 8 a. m.

Heavy rains were falling throughout the upper watershed of the Ohio and its principal tributaries. A 1.35-inch rainfall fell in the Pennsylvania watershed and was running into the Allegheny and Monogahela rivers.

Where the two converge to form the Ohio at Pittsburgh's famed—and much-flooded—golden triangle, a crest of 27 feet, two feet over flood stage, was forecast for early Wednesday.

With the Ohio out of its banks from Pittsburgh to Louisville and rain falling steadily throughout its course, veteran river observers refused to estimate possible crests.

Colder weather, snow and more rain were forecasts for the Ohio valley Tuesday.

The Ohio went a foot over flood stage at Marietta, O., and was rising at .2 feet an hour at Bellaire, O., where nearly three inches of rain fell in 24 hours.

Miners and war industry workers in the industrial area around Wheeling, W. Va., and Bellaire were cut off from their jobs by flood-disrupted transportation.

GOEBBELS MAY BE ONLY NAZI LEFT IN BERLIN

LONDON, March 6.—The London Daily Mail reported from Stockholm today that the German government evacuated most of its offices from Berlin to Berchtesgaden, Adolf Hitler's Bavarian retreat, last weekend.

Only well-known Nazi leader remaining in bomb-battered Berlin was Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, commandant for defense of the capital, the dispatch said.

Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop was said to have gone to hi castle at Fuschi, near Salzburg, in the Austrian Alps, but the foreign office spokesman, Dr. Ernst Brauweiler, stayed in Berlin to give the appearance that everything was normal.

Heinrich Himmler, commander of the home army, interior minister and Gestapo chief, set up headquarters on the Pomeranian front, the Daily Mail said.

Martin Bormann, Nazi party leader, was reported at Hitler's side at Berchtesgaden.

Martin von Hallensleben, military commentator for the official German DNB agency, said the war in Europe had entered a stage "from which it may be expected that the outcome of this second great world struggle will be decided."

"This week may be the beginning of a completely new war development," he added enigmatically. "All doors are open for such an eventuality."

YANK KILLED CROSSING ROER RIVER

THE ENEMY SCORES! Only 50 feet from the river bank and comparative safety, this American soldier was hit and killed by German mortar fire while crossing the Roer River. Coming along the bridge are American engineers assigned to repair the damage caused by the shell that killed their buddy. U. S. Army Signal Corps photo. (International)

Door May Be Left Open For Argentina To Return To American Family

MEXICO CITY, March 6—The inter-American conference worked today on a formula that would permit Argentina to adhere to the declarations of hemispheric cooperation adopted by all the other Americas at the meeting drawing to a close here.

Indications were that there would be no direct attempt to solve what has become known as the Argentine problem—her remaining ties with the Axis and her exclusion from the meeting of American republics because of those ties. The general attitude was that the door would be left open for her to return to the family of American nations at her own request after she has shown that she accepts the principles adhered to by all the others.

The United States delegation was very wary of any formula that the public at home could call "appeasement". For a year now the U. S. government has been condemning the present Argentine government as a "fascist-military" clique and contending that normal relations could not be established with it until it "conclusively demonstrates by unequivocal action that there has been a fundamental change."

Ranking second in importance to the Argentine question at this stage of the conference was the concern of U. S. officials about a Washington dispatch saying the "act of Chapultepec" and the Dumbarton Oaks plan were in conflict and that one must give way.

U. S. Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., and Assistant Secretary of State Nelson A. Rockefeller went to unusual

(Continued on Page Two)

ROAD TO BERLIN

By United Press

The nearest distances to Berlin from advanced Allied lines today:

Eastern front—31 miles (from Zaeckerick).

Western front—290 miles (from Cologne).

Italy—530 miles (from north of Ravenna).

'THE VOICE' PUT IN 4-F; WORK 'NOT ESSENTIAL'

JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 6—Frank Sinatra's draft board has decided that Sinatra's crooning baritone is not "necessary for the national health, safety and interest."

Ira W. Caldwell, chairman of the board, announced last week that the crooner had been in 2-A (F), a category reserved for men not fit for military duty but in essential work.

The board changed that classification last night and reclassified Sinatra 4-F. He has a punctured eardrum. The 4-F classification would make the singer liable to work draft under proposed work-or-fight legislation.

MARINES MASS FOR FINAL PUSH ON IWO JIMA

Americans Plan To Rout Japs On Northern Tip Of Island

NIP POSITION CRITICAL

100,000 Reported Killed On Luzon, Others Face Annihilation

By United Press

Japanese armies in the Philippines and Burma were crumbling today before the weight of American and Allied troops, while on Iwo U. S. Marines prepared for an all-out assault on the last enemy defenders.

The biggest setback for the Japanese came on Luzon, where American troops and Filipino guerrillas already had destroyed six enemy divisions—possibly 100,000 men—and broke the remaining four divisions into three scattered pockets.

The Japanese position on Luzon was officially described as "critical." The combined American-Filipino forces were steadily closing in on the enemy groups for the kill.

On bloody Iwo, at the doorstep to Tokyo, U. S. Marines were massing strength for an all-out assault to split and annihilate the last thousands of Japanese in the northern end of the island.

Although the battlelines on Iwo remained practically unchanged, casualties on both sides increased considerably. The count of Japanese dead officially reached 12,864, although it was estimated that three-fourths of the original garrison of 20,000 had been wiped out. American dead for the first 13 days totaled 2,050.

In Burma, more than 30,000 Japanese were virtually trapped at Mandalay when armored Indian forces raced 85 miles across Burma in 10 days and captured Meiktila, 80 miles south of Mandalay.

Single American superfortresses again raided Japan's main home island of Honshu, including Tokyo, last night, according to enemy broadcasts. The other targets beside the capital were Wakayama, the Osaka-Kobe area, Shimonoseki and the Nagoya region.

Cologne's Cathedral Only Familiar Sight Left In 'Queen City'

BY C. R. CUNNINGHAM
UP War Correspondent

COLOGNE, March 5—The spires of Cologne's magnificent cathedral—The Dom—stretched undamaged into the sky today like a beacon for the American troops inside this Rhineland city.

Block after block around the great 13th century church was a levelled mass of ruins, but the cathedral itself was still believed untouched by the ravages of war.

From the smouldering debris on both sides, great plumes of smoke billowed into the sky, possibly from a gasoline dump that had been hit. But amid those blackened clouds, the Dom's towers remained in sight throughout the day as a light guiding the Americans to their goal.

While the Germans probably will attempt a firm stand somewhere in the center of the city, which is clustered around the cathedral, the Americans hope they will spare the historic church.

"It's a cinch we won't touch it unless we have to," one colonel said, pointing out it would make a good defensive point for the Germans. "I hope they respect it."

Although the outer edges of Cologne are not damaged as much as Aachen, officers said the degree of ruins becomes greater toward the center of the city.

John McDermott, another United Press correspondent who entered with the First army, said Cologne was no longer the majestic city of towering buildings he saw eight years ago.

"The Cologne I saw in 1937 was the queen city of the Rhine," McDermott said. "Today, it is a horrible mess. The only familiar sight remaining is the cathedral towers. The rest has vanished.

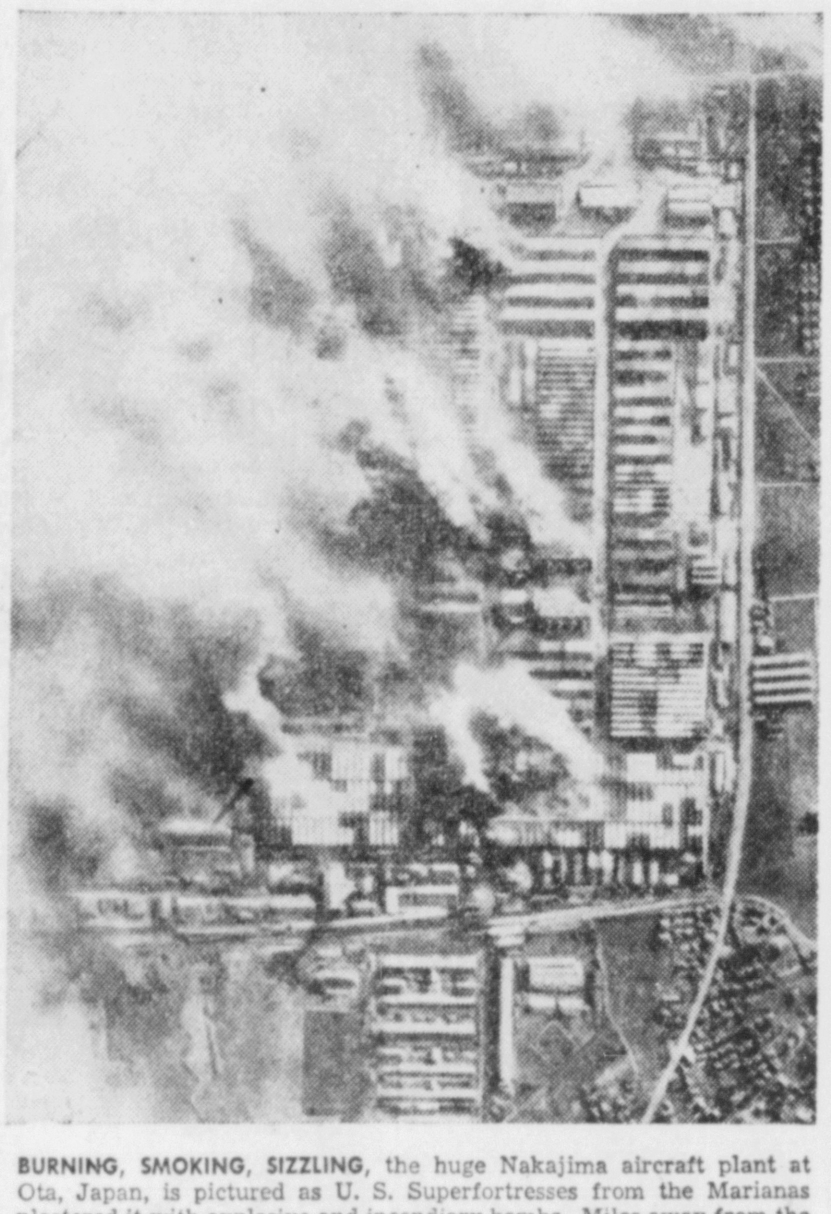
"It is a terrible picture to see this queen city gasping for life in her dying days."

United Press Correspondent Ann Stringer, who is with the Third armored division, said resistance was light during the initial plunge into the city but was expected to stiffen as the Americans moved in on the center of the town.

However, the Americans are pouring into the city in an endless stream. When I approached Cologne, I had to take the back roads because the most usable roads at the front were the most crowded I ever have seen.

It seemed as if the entire First army was pouring into Cologne all at once.

MAKE HOT GRIDDLE OF JAP PLANT



BURNING, SMOKING, SIZZLING, the huge Nakajima aircraft plant at Ota, Japan, is pictured as U. S. Superfortresses from the Marianas plastered it with explosive and incendiary bombs. Miles away from the target, the smoke could still be seen. Official AAF photo. (International)

Coal Strike Decision Expected To Be Made By John L. Lewis Today

WASHINGTON, March 6—The nation may learn today if John L. Lewis will take his United Mine Workers out on a wartime strike to win a 10-cents a ton royalty on all soft coal mined in the country.

Soft coal operators promised to give Lewis a formal reply today on his royalty demand, and a spokesman said it would require the mine chief to "tip his hand" on a strike call.

The operators either will reject the demand outright or accept it on conditions that would sharply limit Lewis' contemplated use of the accumulated royalties. The next move will be up to Lewis.

If the operators are convinced a strike will come over the issue, they expect to notify the government promptly to prevent interruption of soft coal production. This would technically clear the way for the government to step into the dispute. Lewis already has requested that his 400,000 miners be polled March 27 to see if they want to strike in event their demands are not met.

The present two year contract between the UMW and the industry expires March 31—four days after the requested strike poll.

The operators decided to make a final reply on the royalty after the first secret negotiating sessions yesterday. Lewis, who wants the royalty to finance hospitalization and other aid to his miners, urged acceptance of the demand "to combat communism."

The UMW chief warned that if industry failed to make such provisions for its employes, the gov-

(Continued on Page Two)

SYNTHETIC TIRE PIONEER'S WORK 'NON - ESSENTIAL'

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 6—The man credited with making America's first synthetic rubber tire was non-essential today as far as the OPA was concerned. He can have no new tires for his automobile.

The A card-holding scientist is Dr. Lucas P. Kyrides. The OPA ruled late yesterday that he must get along with his worn pre-war tires and minimum of gasoline—even if he is the father of American synthetic rubber.

Dr. Kyrides, 61-year-old director of organic chemical research at Monsanto Chemical Co. here, last night was given the first Midwest award of the American Chemical Society for discovering synthetic rubber, in 1913, and other notable findings.

But officials of the firm had to announce at a testimonial dinner in the Turkish-born scientist's honor that they couldn't give him a set of new tires for his car as they had planned to do.

A company spokesman revealed that a futile effort had been made, by long distance call and telegram to OPA in Washington, to get Dr. Kyrides a higher motoring classification—and tires. The company said their chief chemist was essential, but the OPA didn't agree.

THREE DIE IN TRUCK-CAR COLLISION AT ROSEVILLE

ROSEVILLE, O., March 6.—Three persons were killed last night in an automobile-truck collision two miles north of here.

Victims, all of Crooksville, were Mrs. W. A. Showers, 65, her son George, 38, and Mrs. Harriet Talkenburg, 80.

Their car collided with a truck driven by Lawrence Early of Zanesville.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS ATTEND DUNLAP FUNERAL

Distinguished visitors from Columbus, Cincinnati, Dayton, Akron and Gallipolis attended the funeral services Monday for Renick E. Dunlap held at the family home, Congo farm, near Kingston. Messages of condolence were received by the family from many men prominent in the political world who were prevented by duties from attending the rites.

Active pallbearers for Mr. Dunlap were David S. Dunlap, of West Franklin street; John H. Dunlap, Sr., of the Williamsport pike; Philip Dunlap, of Chillicothe; Robert Brundige, Dennis Dresbach and Thore Ernest, Kingston.

Included in the group of honorary pallbearers were Fred Long, Dr. J. P. Gardner, James Lincoln, Paul Herbert, Ralph Hoyer, Thomas E. Wilson Ernest Briggs, Paul Kohr, Frank Dunbar, Hugh Huntington and Harold Olsen.

THIRD OF CITY TAKEN WITHOUT NAZI OPPOSITION

General Retreat Across Rhine Believed To Be Underway

EXPLOSIONS ROCK TOWN

Germans Conceding Defeat In Rhineland Battle, Stockholm Reports

PARIS, March 6.—The fall of Cologne appeared imminent today and roundabout Berlin reports said the Nazi high command has ordered a general retreat across the Rhine.

Converving spearheads of three American First Army divisions already had overrun more than one-third of Cologne without meeting more than half-hearted resistance from German snipers.

Twenty-four hours after their entry into the city's outskirts, the Yanks were at or beyond the ancient wall ringing the fortified center of Cologne. Fires and explosions shook the inner citadel, indicating the remaining Germans were putting the torch to their last strongholds and preparing to flee across the river.

Stockholm press dispatches from Berlin said the Germans themselves were conceding defeat in the 12 day battle of the Rhineland.

The Dagens Nyheter's Berlin correspondent, quoting Nazi military sources, said the German high command had ordered a general retreat to "loosen our armies from the Rhine and take advantage of an elastic defense deep in the hinterland behind the river."

Hold Bridgeheads

"Only a few major bridgeheads will be held until the radical retreat movement has been completed," the dispatch said.

The Nazis' potentially strongest bridgehead at Cologne already was collapsing under the terrific pressure of Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' U. S. First Army forces.

Advancing through a dense pall of smoke and flame mushrooming out from the center of the stricken city, armored and infantry elements of three American First Army divisions were more than a mile inside Cologne at daybreak and advancing against sporadic opposition.

All the northwestern, western and southwestern perimeter of the city was in American hands and the way was open for a smashing thrust to the banks of the Rhine, less than two miles ahead of the converging Yank Spearheads.

Report 'Dead City'

American dive-bomber pilots who barrelled down to roof-top level in search of German strongpoints reported that Cologne appeared to be a dead city this morning. There was no sign of life in the central streets and the central span of the huge Hohensollern bridge was believed to have been knocked out.

As the Americans closed in to clinch their biggest triumph of the 12-day-old offensive, other First Army forces to the north were teaming up with the American Ninth and Canadian First Armies to write off the remnants of three German armies on the west bank of the Rhine.

Units of the First Army were mopping up disorganized Nazi pockets along the Rhine bank between Cologne and the Duesseldorf crossings 20 miles to the north.

Twenty to 30 miles beyond Duesseldorf, the U. S. Ninth and the Canadian First were crushing the last major German bridgehead west of the Rhine. There the Germans still were struggling desperately to extricate the survivors of their first paratroop army through a narrowing bottleneck centered around the Wesel road and railway bridges.

The Canadians on the north and the Yanks on the south and west squeezed in the sides of the Wesel passage to less than ten miles and opened a murderous barrage on the troop-choked bridges.

Bridges Damaged

Both Wesel bridges were badly cratered by bomb and shell hits and field dispatches indicated the Nazis were abandoning the bulk of their armor and heavy equipment west of the river.

The 11 other Rhine bridges

(Continued on Page Two)

Coal Strike Decision Expected To Be Made By John L. Lewis Today

(Continued from Page One)

ernment may do it on a scale which would endanger free enterprise.

Charles O'Neill, president of the Central Pennsylvania Producers association, indicated in a statement that the answer would be one of two things. He said first that the Lewis proposal had no place in the joint wage conference but added that "any plan of insurance and social welfare that might be adopted by the operators would have to be on an acturarial basis set up and administered by the companies.

The operators formally acknowledged that the biggest stumbling blocks to an early agreement were the demands for a royalty and a 54-hour week with time and one-half pay for all hours over seven a day and 35 a week.

The producers estimated that this second demand would amount to $1.07 per day increase for the miners. Under the present scale of time and one-half pay after 40 hours a week and two-thirds pay for travel time, a miner who works a full 54 hour week receives $57.06. The Lewis demand would increase this figure to $63.50, or $6.42 a week more.

Spokesmen believed this request runs counter to wage stabilization policy. The War Labor Board has approved time and one-half pay after 40 hours instead of the 35-hour limit provided by the UMW contract of 1941-43.

MINISTERS MAKE PLANS FOR GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE

Fourteen ministers attended the meeting of the Pickaway County Ministerial association Monday in the Morris Chapel, near Thatcher. The report of the secretary-treasurer showed that the association recently contributed a check for $35 to Berger hospital as a gift from the Thanksgiving offering.

Rev. D. F. Woodworth of the Ashville Methodist church led in the devotions and then conducted a general discussion on "Stewardship and The Attitude We should Take Toward Material Things." It was the expressed opinion that our giving to the support of our churches should not be a matter of "collections" for the sake of raising the budgets of our churches but rather a giving of and sharing of a portion of our lives with our Lord.

A letter was approved to be sent to our Representatives and Senators encouraging them to use their influence in passing certain bills before the State Legislature which will amend the gambling law so as to make it unlawful for churches as well as individuals to participate in bingo games and gambling for profit.

Plans were also started for a union Good Friday Service to be held in the Presbyterian church.

The next meeting of the association will be held April 2 in the Evangelical church in Circleville.

STRIKING STREET CAR EMPLOYES PLACED IN 1-A

READING, Pa., March 6—Striking employes of the Reading Street Railway Company faced reclassification by their draft boards today as their bus and trolley walk-out entered its tenth day.

The reclassification of men of draft age to 1-A was announced by a draft board at Lebanon, Pa., which also is affected by the strike. A board at Myerstown, Pa., in the strike area, said it would meet today to consider similar action.

The boards said they followed Selective Service rulings classifying men under 38 years of age, not engaged in war work, in 1-A. The procedure is a 'normal one," draft board officials said. The strikers were considered unemployed.

The stalemate continued as company officials said they would take no action while the men remained on strike. The employes said they would not resume work until their grievances are settled.

Personals

Mrs. Roy Sollars, Washington C. H., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rodgers, of near Ashville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crose and daughter, of Williamsport, visited Monday with Circleville relatives.

* * *

Mrs. Harry Sohn, of Pickaway township, was a Monday shopping visitor in Circleville.

* * *

Mrs. Job R. Renick, of Jackson township, was a Circleville shopper Monday.

* * *

Elder and Mrs. G. F. Hanover, Walnut township, were Monday business visitors in Circleville.

THIRD OF CITY TAKEN WITHOUT NAZI OPPOSITION

General Retreat Across Rhine Believed To Be Underway

(Continued from Page One)

southward to Duesseldorf were known or authoritatively reported to have been wrecked by the fleeing enemy, and only three of the eight ferry crossings in the area were still operating last night. All three were believed within range of American guns this morning, meaning that thousands more would be added shortly to the list of almost 100,000 Germans killed, wounded or captured in the present offensive.

The spotlight of the Rhineland battle centered on Cologne, where the First Army was clearing a great springboard for the decisive thrust across the Rhine into the industrial heart of the Reich.

Doughboys of the 104th "Timberwolf" division captured the western suburbs of Mungersdorf and Junkersdorf late yesterday and pushed forward street by street to the edge of the old walled city where the Germans must make their last stand, if at all.

Vanguards of the Eighth Infantry division wedged into the city from the southwest, clearing the suburban districts of Sielsdorf, Gleuel, Burbach and Efferen in their path.

From the north, the Third Armored division sent its tanks and armored troop carriers rumbling through the streets of the Bocklemuend and Bickendorf suburbs. Still another Third armored column almost two miles farther east was pushing in to the old city wall within about a mile of the Rhine after taking Longerich.

First accounts of the fighting indicated the Nazis still were putting up only feeble rear guard opposition to the advancing American columns. United Press war correspondents who entered the city with the Yank divisions reported that scattered rifle and machine gun fire met the first assault waves.

Then hundreds of white flags began fluttering from windows and balconies and long lines of civilians, interspersed by small German troop units, poured into the streets to surrender to the Americans.

American officers believed only a few thousand German rear guards at most were left in the inner fortress centered about the ancient cathedral, whose towering gothic spires could still be seen through the battle smoke.

Few Defenders Left

With their bridges blown behind them and overwhelming American power streaming into the streets before them, it was questionable whether even these tough covering forces would stand and die in a hopeless defense of Germany's fourth city.

German flak guns and artillery on the east bank of the Rhine already were shelling the American-held sections of Cologne and from the walled city could be heard the intermittent blast of Nazi demolitions.

Prisoners taken by the advancing Yanks reported that 85 per cent of the central part of Cologne was in ruins, although the residential and industrial outskirts were not heavily damaged. These captives asserted that only about one in ten of Cologne's pre-war population of 786,000 remained in the city.

On the eastern front, Soviet vanguards were reported to be within ten miles of the Baltic port of Stettin and to be pounding it with artillery. Three White Russian armies were grinding up the remnants of an estimated 300,000 Germans penned against the Baltic in three pockets between Kolberg and Koenigsberg in East Prussia.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	.47
Cream, Regular	.44
Eggs	.30

POULTRY

Heavy Springers	.28
Heavy Hens	.25
Leghorn Hens	.25
Old Roosters	.12
New Crop Fries	.29½

Wheat	1.66
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.16
No. 2 White Corn	1.28
Soybeans	2.10

CASH MARKET
Provided By
J. W. Eshelman & Sons

WHEAT

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	170	171	169⅝	170¾-⅝
July	159¼	160	158¾	159⅝-½
Sept	157¼	157½	156¾	157⅝-157

CORN

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	114⅞	115	114⅝	114⅞
July	113¼	113¼	112¾	113⅛-113
Sept	110⅝	110⅝	110¼	110¼

OATS

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	68¼	68⅜	67½	67⅝
July	62⅛	62⅛	61¼	61⅝
Sept	59⅝	59⅝	58⅝	59

Provided By Farm Bureau
CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—7,000; 140 & up, $14.75.

FEBRUARY PLANE PRODUCTION WAS BELOW SCHEDULE

WASHINGTON, March 6—The War Production Board announced today that 6,286 airplanes were accepted in February. But, it added, plane production was nearly three per cent below schedule.

It was the fourth consecutive month in which production failed to meet the goals set for it. Seriousness of the continued below-schedule output is "further magnified," WPB said, by the fact that actual military requirements in many instances exceed the working schedules.

The February output totalled 71,300,000 pounds in terms of airframe weight, exclusive of spares. This was slightly less than January production, the announcement said. Although 249 fewer planes were accepted in February than in the preceding month, the actual daily rate of output rose slightly more than nine per cent—from 242 in January to 262 in February, which had only 28 days.

The WPB's aircraft production board presented the following tabulation of February output:

Bombers, scheduled, 2,364; produced 2,263 or 4.3 per cent behind schedule.

Fighters and naval reconnaissance, scheduled, 2,940; produced 2,873, or 2.3 behind.

Transports, scheduled 600; produced 604, or .6 ahead.

Trainers, scheduled 207; produced 207, on schedule.

Communications and special purpose, scheduled 343; produced 339, or 1.2 behind.

Total production, 6,454 scheduled, produced 6,286 or 2.6 behind.

DETROIT, March 6.—(UP)—Efforts to settle a labor dispute which has halted war production at Seven Briggs Mfg. Co., plants since Thursday remained deadlocked today.

Approximately 15,000 United Auto workers (CIO) union members were affected by the walkout, which began at the Mack avenue plant in protest against dismissal of workers accused for instigating previous strikes. Additional discharges of men who allegedly organized the present walkout have brought the number dismissed to 15.

The plants produce parts for B-29 Superfortresses, other aircraft and tanks, and ambulance bodies.

The UAW-CIO local 212 executive board decided yesterday to remain on strike until the company reinstates the discharged workers. The company replied that under War Labor Board procedure no dispute can be negotiated during a strike.

The Regional War Labor board had no comment.

CHURCHILL HOME FROM TOUR OF WESTERN FRONT

LONDON, March 6—Prime Minister Churchill trod the conquered soil of Germany last week-end when he toured the western front and conferred with Allied military commanders.

Churchill's trip was announced today after he returned to London. His talks with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and other commanders were believed to have dealt with plans for crossing the Rhine and driving into Germany to link up with the Russians.

A considerable part of Churchill's traveling on the continent was on German territory.

Churchill also visited the headquarters of Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of the 21st army group, and discussed operations with other Allied commanders.

He visited British and Canadian troops of the Canadian First army and units of the American Ninth army.

THOMAS B. WOLF, 86, DIES IN CITY HOSPITAL

Thomas Babington Wolf, 86, died Tuesday at 8 a. m. in Berger hospital where he had been a patient since January 12. Mr. Wolf, who had made his home recently with his son, Forrest Wolf, of near Laurelville, suffered a hip fracture there and was removed to the hospital for treatment on that date.

Mr. Wolf was a member of the Adelphi Masonic lodge, an honorary member of the Knights of Pythias lodge of Laurelville and a member of the Laurelville Methodist church.

He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Salem Wolf and was born in Hocking county. His wife, the former Martha Ellen Drum, died two years ago.

In addition to the one son, Forrest, he leaves four grandchildren: Lawrence Hedges, Columbus; Raymond Hedges, Laurelville; Mrs. Martha Rose Owens and Miss Mary Jane Wolf of the home, and one sister, Mrs. Ida Strawser, Adelphi.

Funeral services will be Friday at 1 p. m. at the Laurelville Methodist church with the Rev. I. C. Wright and the Rev. Samuel C. Elsea officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit cemetery. Friends may call at the Defenbaugh funeral home in Laurelville Wednesday evening and until the hour of services.

HOME IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT . . .

But, Boy, It Takes Plenty of Practice!

By K. F. HEWINS
Central Press Correspondent

WHEN THOSE ESTEEMED GENTLEMEN known as "We, the People of the United States," put a phrase into their documentary preamble "to insure domestic tranquillity," they failed to take into account some of the home-building deficiencies of man and mate who have mistaken themselves for the "more perfect union."

There cannot be domestic tranquillity on a wide scale until more of these more perfect unions have built at least two homes of their own.

Until you tear down your first home and build another one as it should have been built in the first place, you won't be able to "secure the blessings of liberty" for yourself, even, not to mention the posterity angle.

I don't blame the framers of the Constitution for uttering a platform promise they couldn't carry out. Posterity undoubtedly gives those early writers credit for a pretty fair job, especially since all that they had to write with was a spare quill from Old M. Goose.

I do blame the architects, contractors, carpenters, the plain hammer and nail men—and all the rest of us who do not know how to build a house that will insure domestic tranquillity, like the Constitution says.

I have been sitting here reviewing some of the architectural mistakes I made with my first home-erecting venture and recalling construction errors I have heard others wail about.

Some of these matters are about to be put down here in black and white, as a public service feature of this newspaper. Kindly keep these suggestions under your hat until the war is over and you can build.

To begin with, everyone should build two houses at the same time on the same lot—one to live in and the other for the newsboys to throw at

That may sound rather silly, at first. But I can assure you that these carriers of the latest news and pictures must not be taken too lightly. I ought to know, for I used to fling 'em a little, myself.

And today, as my hair is beginning to turn to skin, I offer as evidence the first home which I had some specialists in splinters, studs, sub-flooring and such construction to promote the general welfare of mine and me. Our window screen and front door screens are dented in relief like the Himalaya mountains.

So the word is, starting at the front of the house: Eliminate all windows and doors.

Of course, there are some optional suggestions in this connection. If you know of a jail that is going out of business you might engage the bars and thus safeguard the screens.

While some of the newsboys, especially the afternoon variety, have good aim on the screens, the early morning carriers, cycling in the dark, often miss the house entirely.

If you have the patience, you may eventually find the morning paper amidst the bushes in front of the porch. To purloin the tightly folded publication, you are obliged to get down on your hands and knees and reach through the vegetation, either soaking your sleeves with dew or freezing same with frost, as the weather may be.

So it is recommended that there be no bushes in front of the house if you want a home of perfect serenity.

I also see a good many folded newspapers rain-stained and gray with grime, on tops of porches around town. In order to stop that, build your house without a front porch, which is not to have any bushes in front of it.

After you have built your home and she starts to settle, the floor will pop and bang, particularly in sleepless nighttimes, and you will be disturbed and think maybe burglars are at large.

You can get around that by building your home without a floor. Lincoln's folks had the right idea. They didn't have any floor in their house; and look where old Honest Abe got to!

In building your home you should be considerate of the demands of rats, mice and roaches. The courteous thing would be to drill holes of three sizes around the walls of the house, labeling them

"Rats," "Mice," and "Roaches." Add the word "Welcome" above the holes.

If these rodents and bugs cannot read, that is one of the few things they cannot do. There's no use to try to stop these pests from coming in and making themselves at home if they want to spend some time with you.

There is also another form of animal life to be reckoned with, namely, the termite. Be sure that your foundation garments are thoroughly creosoted. The creosote won't stop the termites, of course, but it will gum up their teeth and slow them down a right smart.

Even though you may get the best job of roofing in the world, you think and hear, you would act wisely by getting a dozen or so one-gallon molasses buckets and have them handy in the attic.

These buckets are to be laid in readiness for the inevitable break-through, which may come within 30 days or 30 years.

A good idea is to have the buckets partly filled with sawdust, so that when the rain drops into them the noise will be subdued and will not embarrass you when visitors are in the house.

You may either use the bucket method or be content with sketches on your ceilings that look like maps of the Philippine Islands.

You often see metal troughs hanging around houses known as eaves. These eaves are things that never should have been invented. They will get stopped up with leaves if there is a tree within a mile. Cut out the eaves, brother, if you are still interested in getting yourself some domestic tranquillity.

Among the things that put me in a lather is to go to the bathroom to draw my bath and find that someone has beat me to the draw. That is one thing I am going to correct, if I ever construct a dwelling again.

I well remember one morning, when our unimproved real estate was undergoing its improvement, that some older men were looking over the house plans out under the big oak tree in what was to be our front yard.

"Only one bathroom?" one of the men wanted to know.

I must have favored him with at least a glance of lofty disdain.

Only one bathroom? I'd say only one!

My thoughts flashed back to the days of my childhood. We didn't even have one bathroom, when I was in my swaddling three-corners.

Our bathroom was the kitchen, such room having been selected for that additional purpose because the cook stove there was pretty well adapted to heating water.

And, if I may say so to a mixed audience, the other accommodations of the "bathroom" in those days were 100 paces to the rear of the house, same to be located on a cold, dark night by the light of a smoking lantern.

Our kids were new at the time we were building. They had at their convenience a portable facility by means of which an emergency rest room could be established for them on a moment's notice, almost anywhere in or out of the house. Indeed, we used to take that portable contraption along when we went to grandma's, I well remember.

But now the children have grown up. One is in high school; and the other is old enough to go around telling the neighbors that I pour my coffee in a saucer—which I do, merely to expedite my morning sortie. The children are now full-fledged users of the bathroom, our one and only bathroom.

Take my advice, brother. When you build don't stop at one bathroom. Make it two, three, four bathrooms—anything but one.

Ah, yes, there ought to be something said at the peace table about how to build a house that will meet all the specifications of domestic tranquillity.

'THY WILL BE DONE' TO BE PASTOR'S TOPIC

The Rev. Clarence Swearingen, who is using the Lord's Prayer as the theme for the mid-week Lenten services of the First Methodist church, will speak on the topic, "Thy Will Be Done", at the Wednesday service at 7:30 p. m. in the basement room.

The Fourth Quarterly conference will follow the service. Dr. Harry E. Bright, district superintendent, will conduct the conference.

The official board of the church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the church parlor.

The Coast Guard today mans and operates more than 5,000 vessels.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED
Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Janes & Sons, Circleville, O.

VICTORY'S COST

WAR TOLL

Pickaway county casualties in World War II:

Killed in action	25
Killed or died in line of duty	10
Prisoners of war	30
Missing in action	14
Wounded	63

(These totals are unofficial, being based on reports compiled by The Herald on information received by next of kin from government sources.)

KILLED IN ACTION

Wilbur Adkins
Eugene Countryman
Milbern Devors, Jr.
Robert A. Mouser
Herschel V. Hinton
Lyle H. Miner
Earl Reichelderfer, Jr.
Mark Crawford
Harold Keller
Raymond A. Ferguson
Lawrence Neal
Wm. J. Schlarp
George E. Meyers
Bert W. Richey
Joseph G. Thomas
Cecil W. Adkins
Robert A. Bowsher
Robert Christensen
Shirley E. Brown
Russell B. Smith
Gilbert M. Dowden Jr.
Richard G. Henn
Robert J. Redman
Robert Keller
Olen Minshall

KILLED OR DIED IN LINE OF DUTY

Richard A. Hedges
Glenn Cook
John (Jack) Goodchild, Jr.
Sam Fetherolf
George Reeser
Wade Fry
Guy Ankrom
Paul Styers
Charles W. Hoover
John Ralph Wickline

PRISONERS OF WAR

Jack White
Orville Shirkey
Robert Livesay
Burnell Goodman
Russell Goodman
Ned Enoch
Russell Lovensheimer
Harold Welsh
Lyman Jones, Jr.
Lester Noggle
J. W. (Billy) Persinger
David C. Betts
Robert Carpenter
William H. Drake
Hoyt Timmons
Lawrence Wolford
Benjamin Johnson
Merle E. Garrett
Joseph Hickey
Steve Sturgell
Winfred P. Bidwell
Charles Carmean, Jr.
George O'Day
Charles M. Seall
Ralph Whitesides
Donald W. Henry
Kay Adams
James A. Sutton
James L. Henderson
Floyd Eugene Hampp
Ernest D. Ankrom

MISSING IN ACTION

Junior Borror
Thomas W. Pearce
Ralph Morrison
Marion Hunt
Earl White
Millard W. Good
Charles Rolfe
Paul Hollis
Willard H. Bumgarner
William Pile
Wayne Cupp
Virgil Timmons
Charles E. Roby
Thomas C. Dewey

WOUNDED

Paul Neff
Ira Byers, Jr.
James F. Sonners
Marvin Stout
Link Brown
Albert Neff
Francis Temple
Ansel Roof
Clarence Robison, Jr.
Kenneth Wertman
John Hoffhines
Melvin Thompson
John F. Stuckey
Woodrow Eccard
Charles Huffer
William T. Whiteside
Ted Corcoran
Shurley Brown
Ralph Carter
Robert J. Stevenson
Lawerence F. Neff
Harold F. Payne
Don Henry
James Nelson Kinser
Clarence Allison
Ned Barnes
James E. Smith
James Brewer
Edward Tatman
Henry C. Painter
Geo. C. Fisher, Jr.
James Stonerock, Jr.
Herbert F. Griffey
Lawrence R. Quincel
Howard Reeser
Robert L. Taylor
Earl E. Garner
Lawrence Lane
Gerald Hildenbrand
Floyd Arledge
Roy A. Holcomb
James Russell Skaggs
Frances H. Cook
William Tatman
Henry W. Siniff
Lloyd James Jr.
Roy Conrad
Ned Kraft
J. B. Davis
Glenn Stonerock
Carry E. Payne
Russell J. Moats
Kenneth Russell
John F. Stuckey
William C. Burgett
Eldon A. (Tink) Hill
Jack Clifton
Harry C. Peters
Avery Heeter
Bernard C. Walden
Harold Imler
Paul G. White

(This list is unofficial. Any person having knowledge of any other Pickaway county soldier who has been killed in action, was killed or died in line of duty, is a prisoner of war, is missing in action, or has been wounded is urged to notify The Herald so his name may be included in the Honor Roll list.)

BUY WAR BONDS

CIRCLE
2 BIG HITS 2
CLOSED
FOR
REMODELING
WILL REOPEN
SOON

Door May Be Left Open For Argentina To Return To American Family

(Continued from Page One)

lengths denying the dispatch. Chairman Tom Connally D., Tex., of the senate foreign relations committee, who helped draft the hemispheric collective security system to conform to U. S. constitutional processes alos issued a statement.

"It is made plain in the act of Chapultepec that acts under it must be consistent with the purposes and principles of the international organization to be constructed at the San Francisco conference," Connally said.

"In effect, the act creates a regional organization for implementation by the international organization for peace under its provisions for regional organizations. The action taken here will strengthen and support the international organization."

Other major work of the conference includes final action today by the committee on long range problems on a revised "economic charter" and adoption by the inter-American committee of a combined U. S. Uruguayan resolution on freedom of the press.

PRECIPITATION 2.56 INCHES IN 24-HOUR PERIOD

Numerous Highways Closed As Small Streams Overflow

(Continued from Page One)

is closed at the junction of 56, Route 752 is impassable at the C. and O. railroad crossing, Route 762 is closed at Mackey Ford, Route 104 is closed at the Darby creek bridge.

Bus service has been running behind schedule on most routes. Busses between Columbus and Circleville are being detoured at South Bloomfield. Service to all places is being maintained.

The highest previous crest that has been recorded by the weather bureau was March 21, 1943, when it reached the 20.85 peak.

Highest temperature recorded Monday, 62. Lowest temperature Tuesday, 53 at 7 a. m.

MRS. CORA SPANGLER DIES AT HOME NEAR AMANDA

Mrs. Cora Belle Spangler, 65, wife of Peter Spangler, died Monday at 10 p. m. at her home three miles south of Amanda after an illness of four days. The Spangler family formerly lived one mile east of Cedar Hill.

In addition to Mr. Spangler, the survivors include one son, Charles Addison Spangler, of the home, and one grandson.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Cedar Hill Evangelical church with Dr. L. C. Cooper and the Rev. Martin Mickey officiating. Burial in charge of the Crites and Van Cleve funeral home, Amanda, will be in Amanda township cemetery.

Friends may call at the Spangler home after 5:30 p. m. Wednesday.

SUFFERS STROKE

Ezra Dillon Bartley, 70, Circleville, suffered a stroke at 10 a. m. Tuesday while attending to his duties as a civilian fire department employee at the Lockbourne Army Air Base. He was taken to the base hospital for treatment.

IN HOSPITAL

H. E. Young, engineer at the pumping station of the Ohio Water company is doing well at Grant hospital, Columbus, where he submitted to major surgery Saturday. He is in room 125.

Michigan drillers struck oil in 246 wells during 1944. A total of 710 wells were driven including 400 which proved to be dry holes and 64 produced gas.

Thousands Praise Simple PILE RELIEF THIS QUICK, EASY WAY!
Simple piles need not wrack and torture you with maddening itch, burn and irritation. Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories bring quick, welcome relief. Their grand medication means real comfort, reduces strain, helps tighten relaxed membranes, gently lubricates and softens. Protective and anti-chaffing, so easy to use. Get genuine Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories at your drug store without delay—60c and $1.20—on maker's money-back guarantee.

LUMPE RITES

Funeral services for George Lumpe will be Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the Defenbaugh chapel. The Rev. B. F. Borcoman, of Calvery Evangelical church, will officiate. Burial will be in Forest cemetery. Friends may call at the Defenbaugh funeral home.

ADULTS ALWAYS 30c
CHAKERES' CLIFTONA CIRCLEVILLE, O.
CHILDREN UNDER 12—10c
NOW-WED.
THE DANCE-DAZZLING, TUNE-TORRID MUSICAL HIT WITH YOUR CHERRY BLONDE SWEETHEART!

Carmen MIRANDA Michael O'SHEA Vivian BLAINE (The Cherry Blonde)
SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS in Technicolor!

If It's a Big Hit—
GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
—The Grand Will Play It
3 DAYS STARTING TONIGHT
A 5 Star Picture!

Dangerous!
Desperate love clouded by evil from out this woman's past!
By the author of "How Green Was My Valley."
CARY GRANT in "None but the Lonely Heart" with Miss ETHEL BARRYMORE
BARRY FITZGERALD · JUNE DUPREZ · JANE WYATT
RKO RADIO PICTURES
★ COMING SUNDAY! ★
ABBOTT and COSTELLO
In Their Latest and Greatest
"HERE COME THE CO-EDS"

YANK SOLDIERS SPEND 11 DAYS UNDER FORBACH

Civilians, Troops Live In Cellars While Nazis Shell Town

FORBACH, Alsace, March 6—American soldiers spent 11 hellish days underground with 8,000 residents of Forbach while the Germans blasted the town into ruins.

Men of the 276th Infantry Regiment of the 70th Division had battled into Forbach February 22. They quickly drove the Germans from three quarters of the city, but the attack stalled at railroad tracks. A 20-foot embankment protected the Germans.

Then for 11 days and nights the Americans stayed under cover, seldom risking the bloody streets, as German artillery, mortars and rockets steadily pounded the town.

The families of Forbach shared their homes and cellars with the troops, ate with them and died with them.

Capt. John Bryant of Milton, Mass., civil affairs officer for the town, said about half of the population "wanted to get the hell out of there in the worst way."

Since the only road out of town was under enemy observation and steady fire, military authorities would not permit a mass evacuation.

Troops and civilians lived underground with holes chopped between cellars for communications.

Army trucks and jeeps risked the run into Forbach with supplies for the troops. The French Red Cross fed the people, although for two days the civilians chose hunger to the risk of walking to the food distribution center.

The city was almost without water for the 11 days, depending on one pump. Even this was not safe. Two youths were killed while hurrying up the Saarbrucken road toward the pump. The same shell killed an American soldier who was taking a breather in a doorway.

A "freedom attack" was launched yesterday morning. The soldiers rose from the cellars, gathered in doorways and without artillery preparation, started across the railroad tracks.

They clambered up the embankment and in hand-to-hand knife fighting and at point blank rifle range killed Germans holding houses along the tracks.

One medical aid man, Pfc. Orville Meyer of Oconto, Falls, Wis., followed one company across the tracks at 9 a. m. yesterday. The Germans fired at him despite the Red Cross on his helmet.

Meyer stayed with the company all day and part of the night trying to aid seven casualties. One man died. Five of the wounded were in three houses and a sixth was in a house across the street.

He treated the five but every time he attempted to cross the street German fire drove him back. He finally tied bandages and sulfa packets to a rock and threw it across. All of the wounded were evacuated that night.

In the first 36 hours the troops advanced a mile and a quarter through bitter resistance and tonight they were driving north of the town close to German soil.

"But it doesn't mean a damned thing to us whether we're in France or Germany," said Capt. Norman Sundcren of Salina, Kans. "we'd just as soon kill these krauts anywhere."

BENEFIT BAND CONCERT TO BE THURSDAY NIGHT

A Red Cross benefit band concert will be held Thursday, at 8:30 p. m. in the Circleville high school auditorium.

The Circleville band has been practicing for several weeks for the program, which will be under the direction of C. F. Zaenglein.

The band concert, to which the public is invited, is one of the features of the program being staged by Circleville schools in their efforts to meet the goal of $1,500 set for them in the Red Cross war fund drive.

Schools have already raised sizeable amounts through jitney lunches, sales tax stamp drives, scrap paper collections, candy and cookie sales. Also planned are a style show, plays, dances, intramural basketball games, skits and movies.

Most of the school children are too young to give blood and participate in other Red Cross activities, so they hope to do their part in the fund-raising campaign.

REMOVED PROMPTLY
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES
COLTS
Quick Service for Dead Stock
Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
Reverse Charges 1364 Reverse Charges
E. G. Buchelb, Inc.

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Private Pearl Valentine, of the 218th Field Artillery, and who is serving with this group in the Philippines, has sent to his wife, Mrs. Anna Mae Valentine, 377 Weldon avenue, a copy of a commendation received by the battalion:

Headquarters 191st Field Artillery Group, APO 323.

To the Officers and men of the 218th Field Artillery Bn.

With the relief of the 218th FA Bn. from attachment to the 191st FA Group, I wish to express to the officers and men of this fine battalion our sincere appreciation of the friendship, cooperation and loyalty you have always extended to us. I realize this communication is a poor medium in which to express the personal feelings of the officers and the men of the 191st FA Group toward the 218th FA Bn. However, time and circumstances prevent my appearing before you. Our relationship has been perfect, whether it was in combat or on the baseball field. The close and splendid association has resulted in the forming of many friendships between the officers and men of the two units, and may they be renewed in the not-too-distant future.

To serve with you and to have your battalion attached to the group has been a privilege. Your efficiency, experience in combat, and strict attention to duty have been an inspiration and incentive for all of us to follow in your footsteps. You richly deserve the fine reputation your battalion has in this theatre. As I have often said, "The 218th FA Bn. is the finest battalion of the field artillery we have seen in the SWPA.

"Upon our departure, we extend to our friends in the 218th FA Bn. our best wishes and may your success continue and your reputation always be 'tops.' Best of Luck! See you in Manila! Signed—George W. Williamson, Jr., colonel FA, commanding."

Pvt. Valentine will have been overseas a year in May.

Private Wenrich Stuckey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wenrich Stuckey, of Pickaway township, has this as his new address: Pvt. Wenrich Stuckey, Jr., ASN 35240363, Co. B, 1st Bn. 22nd Inf., APO 4, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

John W. Neuding is spending his "boot" leave with his mother, Mrs. Edward Bartley and Mr. Bartley, of West Main street, and his sister, Rosemary Horn. Mr. and Mrs. Bartley entertained at dinner in his honor, covers being placed for Mr. and Mrs. John R. LeVan and daughter, Peggy, of St. Marys, Mrs. Florence Neuding and Dick Jonas, of Circleville, in addition to the members of the family of the home.

New address for Joe Burns is: W. Joe Burns, AMM 1/c, 5700653, TADCEN, Camp Elliott, Draft No. 511, c/o Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE FIGHTER STATION, England—First Lieutenant Donald G. Jackson of Circleville flew a P-51 Mustang with the 55th Fighter Group when the group escorted nearly 1,000 Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortresses over the heart of Berlin recently, in support of advancing Russian troops.

Lieut. Jackson's wife, Mrs. Adamae G. Jackson, lives at 128 North Holloway street, Dayton. His aunt is Mrs. Mary Crum, 121 East Water street, Circleville. The 23-year-old flyer is a graduate of Circleville high school and was formerly assistant manager of the G. C. Murphy Company, Piqua. He was a flight instructor at Moore Field, Mission, Tex., after receiving his wings.

The Berlin attack in which Lieut. Jackson participated was one of the heaviest thrusts aimed at the Reich capital. In addition to blasting railroad yards, the bombers they escorted also damaged the offices of Hitler and Goering, and the Nazi Air Ministry.

Near Hanover on the return trip, the Mustangs shot down five two-plane German Pick-a-back combinations. The pick-a-backs were the first shot down by Eighth Air Force fighters, and each consisted of a single-engined Focke-Wulf 190 fighter atop a twin-engined Junkers 88 bomber. Propellers of both planes were spinning.

Some of the FW 190s jettisoned their JU 88s when the 55th attacked. Of the six combinations encountered by the group, five were shot down. On the way back, the group destroyed a total of 17 Nazi planes, 12 in the air and five on the ground. It also destroyed 13 locomotives and damaged six tank cars, a switch tower and a railroad station. All the 55th Mustangs returned safely.

Lieut. Jackson wears the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, awarded for "meritorious service in aerial combat." (An Oak Leaf Cluster equals the award with which it is worn). The Ohio pilot entered the AAF as an enlisted man in July, 1942, became a cadet in September of the same year at Curtis Field, Brady, Tex., and was commissioned at Moore Field in July, 1943. He is credited with destroying a Nazi plane in combat over Germany.

Private Paul J. Moorehead, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Moorhead, who was wounded in Belgium, has been transferred to the States. He was first taken to Cleveland and later to Camp Atterbury, Ind., where he is in the hospital. He is now able to be in a wheel chair. He would appreciate cards from his friends. He called Mrs. Cora Dagon, of 614 South Scioto street, telling her of his arrival at Camp Atterbury.

Pocket knives of various types are vital equipment for men in all branches of the services and in all the war theatres.

BUY WAR BONDS

The Loss Was Fully Covered - - - ?

But was it? Fire and other destructive elements play diabolical tricks with homes, buildings and business assets.

Let us check your needs before disaster strikes. One escape from unexpected loss will pay the insurance cost for many years.

Make sure you are fully covered without delay

"The Service Agency"
HUMMEL & PLUM
INSURANCE
Rooms 6, 7 and 8
I. O. O. F. Bldg.
Circleville, Ohio

DRAFT BOARD LISTS MEN WHO WERE INDUCTED

Pickaway county selective service board Tuesday had received a report on the February induction call.

The following men were accepted for military service:

Charles R. Garrett, 357 East Watt street; Richard E. Elliott, 510 North Court street; Robert R. Tracy, Route 2, Orient; Wayne E. Hedges, Route 2, Amanda; Wendell G. Jones, Route 2, New Holland; Martin E. Barthelmas, 118 West Franklin street, George M. McFarland, Gahanna; Jack W. Mogan, 344 East Mill street; John M. Conrad, Route 3, Circleville; Harold E. Schein, Route 1, Williamsport; Russel H. Caudy, Route 1, Williamsport; Robert Johnson, Route 1, Lockbourne; Franklin J. Mace, Route 2, Circleville; Glenn D. Howard, Route 1, Bloomingburg; Frank W. Schleich, Route 1, Williamsport; Lowell E. Neece, 77 Cromley St., Ashville; Marvin O. Hamrick, Route 2, Orient; Carl E. Wickline, Route 1, Orient, Leland E. Dowden Route 2, Circleville; Paul E. Gochenour, Route 2, Ashville; Gene Marshall, Route 3, Circleville; Edward E. Leach, Route 1, Stoutsville; Glenn S. Braskett, Route 2, Ashville; Dale E. Fogler, Route 1, Laurelville; Walter J. Goldhardt, Commercial Point; Herbert E. Holbrook, Route 3, Circleville; William F. Byers, 456 North Court street; James McFarland, Route 2, Circleville; Charles J. Smith, Route 5, Washington C. H.; Robert E. Wilkes, 147 Logan street; Walter Starkey, 368 East Logan street; Richard E. Phillips, Route 1, Williamsport; James J. Sparks, Route 1, Circleville; Robert L. Siniff, 524 East Franklin street.

POSTCARD DATED 1891 SAYS GOLDFISH ON WAY

CLEVELAND—It was 54 years ago that Fred C. Bond, then only 14 years old, ordered a pail of goldfish from the U. S. Commission of Fish and Fisheries in Washington.

The other day he received a postcard, dated Nov. 20, 1891, advising him that the fish were being delivered to him. A note accompanying the card hoped the delay had not inconvenienced Bond.

"It's a good thing I didn't hold my breath," Bond, now an insurance man, said.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Paul Eugene Long, route 1, Williamsport, farmer, and Marguerite Layton, route 1, Orient, filed application for a marriage license Monday.

BOWEL CLEANING POWER OF ERB - HELP MEDICINE

One man recently took ERB-HELP three days and said afterward that he never would have believed his body contained so much filthy substance. He says his stomach, intestines, bowels and whole system were so thoroughly cleansed that his constant headaches came to an end, several pimply skin eruptions on his face dried up overnight, and even the rheumatic pains in his knee disappeared. At present he is an altogether different man, feeling fine in every way.

ERB-HELP contains 12 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get ERB-HELP. Sold by All Drug Stores here in Circleville.

A Distinguished Address!

... The New Seneca
is one of Columbus' finest hotels

Convenient to everything, the New Seneca Hotel is located in the heart of the new East Broad Street Business section of Columbus—just a few steps from Broad and High Streets but away from the roar of traffic.

The surroundings at the Seneca are home-like and attractive — The Seneca is not too large nor too small—rather Continental in its atmosphere many of our guests say. The rooms are clean, light and airy. The service is as near faultless as we can make it.

250 Rooms and Suites
Circulating Icewater
Our Own Garage In Connection
Unique Beverage Room

Finest Food in Central Ohio

The Seneca cuisine is justly famous. In spite of rationing we are always able to offer delicious, well prepared meals in our dining rooms. Master chefs under Mr. Michos' direct supervision produce a pleasing variety of dishes daily to tempt the appetites of Seneca guests. You'll also like our unique beverage room where only the best of liquors is served.

JAMES H. MICHOS
VICE PRESIDENT and GENERAL MGR.

SENECA
BROAD AT GRANT AVE., COLUMBUS, OHIO

County, City Students To Take Scholarship Tests Here Saturday

General Scholarship Test for high school seniors will be conducted Saturday at 9 a. m. in the Circleville high school study hall.

The test is divided into five subject-groups: English; usage and literature, history; American and world, civics and current events. mathematics; arithmetic, algebra and problems, science; fundamental principles of the basic sciences, reading; comprehension, vocabulary and poetry appreciation. The total possible score is 300 points or 60 points for each separate group.

The local comittee, selected by Dr. Ray G. Wood, director of scholarship tests of the state department of education, consists of: George D. McDowell, county superintendent, chairman, R. D. Shauck, superintendent Jackson township school, C. D. Bennett, superintendent Walnut township school, J. Wray Henry, principal Circleville high school. The committee will supervise the administration of the test in this county.

The seniors receiving the ten highest grades will be awarded county certificates. District certificates will be awarded the 25 highest in the district. A list of the students taking the test will be sent to various colleges and universities with the grades each student achieves. The college determines who shall receive scholarships.

All seniors who have been in the ranking 40%, scholastically, are eligible and others on the recommendation of their instructors to the county committee.

BUY WAR BONDS

WILL PROBATED

The will of William A. Crites has been admitted to probate. All property is bequeathed to his daughter Leola Grubb subject to the condition that she shall pay to his son Edgar Garold Crites the sum of $3,000. Within three months after his death she is to pay $500 and $500 annually until the entire sum is paid. Leola Grubb has been named executrix of the estate.

During 1944 there were 67,917 new passenger automobiles authorized for consumer delivery and 51,975 certificates issued authorizing consumer purchase for specified used 1942 cars.

Do YOU Own A "Scratching" Dog?

If you own and are fond of a dog that is continually scratching, digging, rubbing, and biting himself until his skin is raw and sore, don't just feel sorry for him. The dog can't help himself. But you may. He may be clean and flea free and just suffering from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. Do as thousands of pleased dog owners are doing.

At any good drug store, pet or sport shop, get a 25c package of Rex Hunters Dog Powders, and give them once a week. Note the quick improvement. One owner writes: "My female setter on Sept. 29th did not have a handful of hair on her body—all scratched and bitten off. I gave her the powders as directed. By Nov. 10th she was all haired out." Learn what they will do for your dog. Make a 25c test. (Economy size box for only $1.00).

Men's Pajamas
"Faultless"

We have been out of pajamas for months. It's a scarce item. Hard to get. Now our stock is complete but only for a short time. People who know call for "Faultless" woven, fast color material.

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RED CROSS needs your FIGHTING DOLLARS

Keep RED CROSS at his side--
... wherever he may be!

Your Red Cross faces the greatest task in its long history. As America swings into its fourth year of war, with casualty lists mounting daily, we must help the Red Cross do the job we cannot do ourselves ... sending food and medicine to prisoners ... aiding the ill and lonely overseas ... collecting life-giving blood plasma ... and giving comfort and cheer to our boys and men wherever they may be. The need for funds is gigantic and almost limitless! You ... and YOU alone ... keep Red Cross alive! Without your help there would be no Red Cross. So dig down deep for those extra dollars that will help Red Cross to help your man in uniform! Give MORE THAN EVER BEFORE this year!

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The Circleville Herald

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UNRRA PROGRESS

WHATEVER have been the difficulties encountered by UNRRA so far, apparently many have been solved. Fred K. Hoehler, director of the Displaced Persons Division, has just returned from Europe with the plan for handling refugees.

The problem is enormous, for of the estimated 15,000,000 homeless, many are being moved further away before the retreating Nazis. All of these must be "screened" by the military forces for security reasons. Then, it is expected that 6,000,000 of them will choose to walk back home, rather than to be transported.

UNRRA, which now has accredited officials working at Supreme Headquarters, under a signed agreement with General Eisenhower, is recruiting about 450 teams of ten to twelve persons each. These will conduct assembly centers where routes converge. Flying squads are being organized which will give roadside help, including food and medical treatment.

The million or so who will be found, after national screenings, to have no country, create the final problem. They will be helped to return to the country of their origin, unless it is politically dangerous for them to do so.

The work which is already being done on Germany's western borders is a good beginning on one of the toughest of the Allies' postwar headaches.

FOR HOME AND COUNTRY

LOOKING at the newspaper pictures of American marines in small invasion craft, streaking toward a landing place at Iwo Jima with hell-fire belching at them from the shore and caves and hills, people at home may get a pretty fair picture of the nature of this Pacific war. The marines themselves, oldest and toughest of our national defense services, say its the worst fighting they have run into in 168 years. And there is plenty more to go through before this war is won.

There is still a thrill in such pictures and the accompanying reports. But it is not for thrills that American boys are fighting and dying in such strange and remote places. It should be kept steadily in mind that they are doing it for their country. This means their people back home, the boys and girls now growing up, and all who are going to be born and live and grow up here in the future—they hope in peace and security.

The great majority of Americans appreciate these plain and stirring facts. Their hearts are with the fighting men, and in their souls is a constant and unspoken apology for the fact that they are safe and comfortable at home, while their defenders are in peril and hardship. The defenders ask only that their services shall be appreciated and remembered, and that the people at home also prove worthy of the times.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 6 — The straw polls are galluping over the country, "an overwhelming majority support" for compulsory military education.

I doubt them. I do not think the proposition has any great support, let alone majority following, and I will tell you why:

It was O. Henry who once wrote that straw votes show only how the hot air is blowing. These polls ask such questions as:

"Are you for military training? Should it be universal?"

Nearly everyone is for "military training," and not one in a hundred thousand people in this country realizes that "universal," in this case, is not being used in its dictionary sense, but to cover with diplomatic language, a bold drafting of 17 or 18 year old youths from their homes and schools, and the surroundings in which they are being raised, for a year of service to the Army.

Why do not the polls ask the people what they mean, namely:

"Do you favor a compulsory peacetime draft of the teen-age youths of this country for a year in the Army?"

An equally great deception on the people is being practised by pollers who also ask:

"Do you favor national defense for this country after the war and miltiary training therefor?"

Who is against national defense or training to get it? Not a handful, but that is not the proposition involved.

If all the youths were drafted for a year, you would still have to provide an Army and Navy for national defense. Such kids could only be a feeder reserve; they could not be either the Army or the Navy.

As for the "military training" part of it, there are dozens of ways in which this could be accomplished without taking teen-agers away from their homes and schools for a year—including the installation of compulsory training in their home high schools and colleges, enlargement of the national guard, creating several more West Points and naval academies in the country, on the west coast, Great Lakes, in the (politicians should like this) south.

But are such intelligent questions asked the people? Not in a single polling instance to my knowledge.

You might expect the magazine and newspaper pollers to make such glaring omissions in their gathering of public thought, but now comes an educational group, polling college presidents, and making a somewhat similar mistake in emphasis.

They ask about delaying the proposition

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY

"To my brother I leave my secretary who has all my money, red points, 'C' book and a carton of cigarettes!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Diagnosing Ills Of The Digestion

THE nervous system is the part of us that feels and has sensations, but not even the nervous system obtrudes itself as often into our consciousness as the digestive system. Nor is even the nervous system as sensitive to various psychologic stimuli.

A disagreeable sight or bad news or a quarrel is just as likely to make one nauseated as it is to affect the nervous system in any way.

Primitive Organ

This can be rationalized by saying that the digestive system is the old primitive organ. In the lowest form of animal life, and in the earliest days of our development, we are stomach and intestine before we are anything else.

But besides that, the digestive system is very well supplied with nerve plexuses and has many connections with the central nervous system. The solar plexus was the part that got into popular knowledge first, but there are many plexuses besides the solar all along the length of the digestive canal and these are connected on the one side to the central nervous system and on the other to other plexuses of the digestive tract.

So on the one side an emotional state may be transmitted to the stomach or intestines and on the other a local condition in the intestine, let us say, may be transmitted to other parts and show up as stomach or nervous symptoms.

Form of Indigestion

To put this in a different way, when a doctor has found that a person under his care has a form of indigestion which is not due to organic disease he can begin to figure whether it is emotional in origin or reflex.

The first step in solving a problem in indigestion then is to decide whether there is any real organic disease present. And this is no simple task. One can envy the fellow who knows he has acid indigestion and that all he needs is plenty of soda.

He goes along in the happy belief that he has solved everything, that acid stomach is an entity, that there is nothing else behind it, and when he has calmed the symptoms with soda, everything is restored to normality.

Pitfalls and Blind Alleys

But the digestive tract is a long and winding road, lined with pitfalls and blind alleys and subject to all sorts of derangements. The first step for the physician who would successfully treat a patient of this kind is to get him to tell the most complete story or history of all his symptoms. Then the whole man must be examined from head to foot.

Then the blood and the digestive secretions must be submitted to laboratory examinations by chemical and microscopical means. The X-ray is called into action and all the course of the digestive tract examined and outlined. Only then is there a possibility of deciding whether stomach ulcer, gallstones, inflammation of the small or large intestine or appendix trouble is present.

It seems like a large order when there are so many sick people of this sort, but nothing short of this is proper consideration for the people of the present scientific age.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

H. W. P.:—Do you think a gold crown on a tooth which has been x-rayed and found all right could cause sciatica?

Answer: Sciatica is often the result of focal infection and focal infection is often under a gold crown.

D. M. T.:—I am troubled with styes in the eyes. I am a constant reader. What causes styes?

Answer: In those who use the eyes a good deal, astigmatism, or other need for glasses, will cause styes.

H. L. B.:—Is it natural for a boy to run a slight temperature as high as 99.4 after playing hard?

Answer: No, and it requires investigation by a doctor.

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

Wednesday, March 7

BREAKFAST

½ cup farina, ¼ cup whole milk.
1 cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

LUNCHEON

1 cup oyster stew, made with milk, 6 oysters.
2 soda crackers or 1 slice toast—no butter or substitute.
1 cup tea—if desired—no cream or sugar.

DINNER

½ cup corn souffle.
4 broiled mushrooms.
¼ head lettuce—lemon, vinegar or mineral oil dressing.
½ canned peach, 1 tablespoonful juice.
1 cup coffee—if desired—no cream or sugar.

HELEN COMES HOME

by Watkins E. Wright

SYNOPSIS

HELEN MILLER is an attractive young woman of 26, who has been jilted by a playboy,

PAUL WENTWORTH, a southern plantation owner, who married

ZOE NORRIS. Helen lives in an apartment with war plant trainee

AGGIE JONES, a pleasant, 30-year-old self-confessed "old maid," who urges Helen to try to mend her broken heart by dating

PHILIP BROWNELL, foreman and manager of the war plant owned and operated by Helen's

AUNT MINERVA, a shrewd business woman who drives a hard bargain and hopes to match Brownell and her niece during Philip's stay in New York on vacation.

* * *

YESTERDAY: Aggie doctors her cold in an effort to attend her war plant class, while Helen recalls her romance with Paul Wentworth. Helen finds that her failure to hold Paul is difficult to dismiss from her mind, even as she dresses to meet the handsome Philip Brownell.

CHAPTER THREE

HELEN HAD laughed when her aunt had said that Philip Brownell might have caught her on the rebound, and she retorted: "You talk as though I were a rubber ball, Aunt Minerva."

"Well, you're not," was her aunt's quick comeback. "A rubber ball has resiliency. You can bang it full of dents, but it always reverts to its original shape and form."

"Spare me the lecture, darling," Helen said. "I hope this paragon you mention can take a lot of work and responsibility off your shoulders."

"He can do that, all right. He's brought up a young son, and he's started into being a Lakeville first citizen." Her aunt paused and then said: "He's an exceptionally fine man, Helen and, as a matter of fact, you and he have quite a bit in common."

"How do you figure that out?" she had wanted to know.

"His wife ran off and left him," her aunt replied. "Seems he married an actress during one of his rare weak moments. The woman felt the call of the footlights after a time and packed up and left him flat."

"You mean he's a divorced man?"

"No, he's a sod-widower. Fate took a hand, and the woman got her just deserts. She died of the flu while she was trying to make Hollywood sit up and take notice."

"How awful!"

"Awful, my foot!" said Aunt Minerva. "Everything's worked out for the best. Philip was left free to go on with his own way of living, and he seems fairly happy. Got a cute son, too. Calls me 'Mis Munifer'."

"He sounds," she had said, "too perfect to be alive and breathing, this Philip Brownell."

"Pishpoosh!" Aunt Minerva said, and made a sound like a snort. "If you had a grain of common, everyday horse sense, you'd do something about it."

"About what—for goodness sake?"

"About landing a man like that!" said her aunt.

But she hadn't done anything about it. She had stayed right on in New York, determined to keep on staying there—not budging an inch—until she was convinced beyond the slightest shadow of a doubt that she could go back home, look the town squarely in the face, and laugh.

She turned away from the window and walked over to the mantel. She was reaching up to replace a loosened strand of hair when she saw a snapshot of the old Miller homestead which Aggie had stuck in the mirror. A group of young people was sitting on the wide front porch: Paul Wentworth, with Zoe Norris close beside him, and Aggie—who had been home on a short vacation—eyeing them with a decidedly skeptical expression.

Looking at it, Helen remembered that she was the one who had operated the camera, and that it was on the particular day that she had begun to wonder seriously about Paul, wonder why he had stopped talking so much and so enthusiastically about their approaching marriage. Aggie, who never missed a thing, had done some wondering also. "That guy's too handsome for his own good," she had remarked. "And what that little fluff-brain Zoe is doing to his ego is certainly a caution." And later, after she had returned to New York, she had written: "You should have been operating a machine gun on that day, Helen, instead of a camera."

Perhaps Aggie was right, Helen thought, turning the snapshot face down behind a vase. Anyway, the fact that nearly everyone in town knew that she and Paul were engaged had apparently made no difference at all to Zoe. She worked from the basis that all was fair—and no holds barred—when two girls wanted the same man. What had once been a twosome—Paul Wentworth and Helen Miller—had become a trio; or what Aggie called "one of those infernal triangles."

Maybe she should have tried a great deal harder to hold Paul, to keep him for herself alone—especially after all the heartache she had experienced when the gossips began saying that he was meeting Zoe Norris on the sly. Maybe she should have—

Just then the buzzer rang.

She stepped to the door and pressed the button that would release the lock downstairs.

After waiting a moment or two, she opened the door and walked out into the hall.

"Two flights up, you know!" she called down over the banister. "Good for the figger!"

"Hello!" Philip Brownell said, looking up through the stairwell.

He was a little on the Gary Cooper order, she decided. Nice broad shoulders, crisp dark hair, and eyes that had a twinkle in them. Over six feet tall, probably, and not in the least stooped. "He's exactly what I'd want my own son to be," Aunt Minerva had said, "if I had one. Or my nephew-in-law, if I'm ever fortunate enough to have one presented to me." Aunt Minerva, developing matchmaking tendencies, and not being at all subtle about it!

Philip reached the top of the stairs. "All set to go?" he asked.

"All set!" said Helen.

"I brought you some gardenias," said Philip as they walked into the living room. "I wanted to bring you flowers that would make you think of home. Gardenias do smell and look a little like our Cape Jasmine, you know, so I chose them."

"Thank you very much," Helen said. "That was very thoughtful of you." And as she took the box from him, she could hear Paul Wentworth saying, "Darling, your skin is just like the petals of a gardenia—so white, and velvety, and fragrant!" She brushed aside the memory. "They're lovely!" she said as she lifted the folds of tissue.

"I got a touch of nostalgia myself," Philip confessed, "when I went in to get them."

Aggie opened the door a crack. "Hello, there, Mr. Brownell!" she called.

"Hello, Miss Jones," he responded. Come on out so's I can see you."

"The shock would be too great!" Aggie replied. "I've got a cold, and I look like the wrath of God. Besides, a germ might make a beeline for you."

"What's a germ, more or less, between friends?"

"Nice of you to put it that way," said Aggie. "But I've got to hustle. It's late, and I'll miss my riveting class.

"Your what?" said Philip.

Helen said: "Aggie's getting to be an expert in handling riveting machines and lathes. She's star pupil down at the defense school."

"Is that so?" Philip said, interested. "Then why not come down and work for Miss Minerva? She's doing government work now, you know."

"That," said Aggie, "is something you and I are going to talk over when I can stop sneezing long enough to make sense."

"Fine!"

"I tell you what you do," Aggie continued. "Have Helen bring you down to the school to see what we're doing. I'll show you the bird cage I made."

"And I'll show you the lamp I made," said Helen.

"Bird cage? Lamp?" Philip said. "What have they got to do with war work?"

Aggie laughed. "Does sound silly, doesn't it?" she said. "But it's just part of our training—teaches us to put things together properly."

"Assembly work," said Helen.

"And," Aggie said, "if you think making a bird cage is easy, you're sad and mistaken! Soldering wires—cutting this and that—measuring—swearing—"

"And nipping your fingers," said Helen.

"To say nothing of dropping hot soldering material on 'em," Aggie added.

Philip looked from Helen to Aggie and then back to Helen.

"Now," he said, "the war has come close to me!" He grinned. "Two girls like you—giving your evenings to learning how to be useful as well as ornamental!"

"I hope," said Aggie, "you're not making light of us. Or spoofing us, as the saying goes."

"I certainly am not," Philip said. "I'm thinking what good sports you are."

"Thanks!" Aggie laughed. "You make me feel almost as though I'd been launched with a bottle of champagne, or had the government 'E' pinned on me."

"Maybe we'll launch you," said Philip, "and give you the letter, if you'll come down and help Miss Minerva and me make airplane and tank parts. Think it over, won't you?"

"You bet I will," said Aggie. "So long now. Have a good time!"

When her head had disappeared, and the door was closed, Philip said: "Sounds like a mighty swell person."

"She is," said Helen. "They don't come finer."

Philip looked at his watch. "Hadn't we better be starting?" he asked. "Soon be curtain time."

"Curtain time means nothing in New York," Helen told him. "I mean the curtain never rises when it's supposed to. But just a moment, while I get my wrap."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What does "Santa Fe" mean?
2. Off the coast of what country is the island of Trinidad?
3. Who selected the site of the United States capital?

Hints on Etiquette

Don't hold your tea or coffee cup with both hands when drinking as if you were not strong enough to hold it in one.

Words of Wisdom

Nobility should be elective, not hereditary.—Zimmerman.

Today's Horoscope

You are gay, friendly and like many people about you. You have a strong will, but are inclined to be impulsive. You like sports and the outdoors. Choose your life mate with care, selecting one suited to your robust temperament. Matters identified with health, service, work and government matters are under cosmic approval today. This period is also helpful for the health and care of pets. File away receipts and important papers.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Holy Spirit.
2. Venezuela.
3. George Washington.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE .... Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up at a reasonable hour for the first time in almost three years. Had intentionally set the alarm for the usual 5 a. m. and had throttled its wild clamor at that hour and turned over with a grin of satisfaction and sense of luxury to sleep a full two hours more.

* * *

Downtown to learn that Joe Burns, who joined the Navy early because he always wished to go to sea and who since then has been a dust bowl sailor hundreds of miles from the ocean, finally has shoved off and is achieving his lifetime ambition. A technical man and probably on one of the flat-tops. Now, he sails the high seas, will call at strange ports, will have a personal hand in whipping the Japs and will be glad to return home when peace comes and again serve as a jeweler and watch maker.

* * *

Chatted with Guy Pettit, who spent the week-end at his cottage on Buckeye lake and found the water higher than he ever has seen it before. Saw two boxes of .35 calibre shells he is saving against the time when gasoline and tire rationing will permit him to go deer hunting in Pennsylvania. I prefer the larger game of Northern Michigan or Southern Ontario, but Guy started in the East and intends continuing there.

* * *

Met Jack Hatzo home on leave from the Navy and with as interesting a tale of Pacific experiences as a censor ever denied the public. The kid has been through plenty, but looks hale and hearty. There goes Harry Hill, the retired implement dealer, who now is on the prowl for local income property, and here comes Clark Will, director of our local War Bond campaigns, who is preparing already for the next drive which gets under way in a few weeks.

* * *

Met Dudley Carpenter and learned that the Red Cross campaign is going extremely well, folk apparently realizing the financial needs of the organization of the great group. Everyone should contribute and enjoy having that much of a hand in making life more pleasant for our fighting men. Maybe the government should do what the Red Cross is doing, but it doesn't and if the Red Cross does not do it then it will not be done. So, give if you have not already done so. And do not wait until a solicitor calls on you. Don't run the risk of losing your share of satisfaction out of a contribution.

* * *

Found Harry Graef, the Firestone manager, and Don Hinkle, who runs the big Murphy store, chuckling over "A Partial Description of a Boy," they agreeing that it fits their sons perfectly. Filched it off Harry and it appears today in another part of the paper.

* * *

A dark, rainy day for the funeral of my good friend Renick Dunlap, as fine a citizen as these parts ever boasted and who was my host at the several occasions of his famous annual Ham Dinner. Big figures in politics and business came from all parts of the nation for that event and all will miss Renick. One could write columns about Renick and only tell part of his interesting life, his interest in people and the community in which he lived. A good man has gone ahead to blaze the trail for all his friends who one day will join him.

* * *

Home to look over the steaming countryside, to view half plowed fields and to note here and there a disconsolate farmer viewing the weather and wishing for sunshine to dry the land for long delayed work. The sunshine will come and the work will be done, including my Victory Garden, which if it is not better than City Solicitor Joe Adkins', I will plow under.

* * *

Spent the evening reading and then to bed at an early hour after a trip to the ice box for memory's sake only. Got nothing but a beaker of milk, and lucky to get that.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Officers of the nine Pickaway County Farmers' Institutes met at the Farm Bureau to set tentative dates for the institutes and to select speakers for the 1941 program.

Paul D. Miller, salesman for the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. in Circleville for six years, and his family were to remove to Zanesville where he had accepted another position with the company.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pickens of Watt street, left for Florida, to spend several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denny Pickens, of Miami.

10 YEARS AGO

Clarksburg, Ross county, schools were closed as a result of a scarlet fever epidemic.

Advantages to be obtained through operation of a retail merchants organization were outlined by C. E. Dittman, of the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants, appearing before the Circleville Chamber of Commerce.

Jesse Decker, 65, a member of a pioneer Madison township family, died in Hocking county.

25 YEARS AGO

J. D. Sollars, one of the most successful trappers in central Ohio, sold $650 worth of pelts during the season.

Wayne township was to vote March 18 on a bond issue for $30,000 for a centralized school building.

Miss Frances Beattie, who had been the guest of her aunts, the Misses Harriet and Mary Marfield, left for her home in Philadelphia, Pa. She was accompanied by Mrs. Helen Deshler Brown, of Columbus, who was to go to Atlantic City.

The Revere Copper and Brass Co. which still operates in Canton, Mass., was founded by Paul Revere in 1801.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

ANALYZE THE LEAD

HABITS IN bridge are usually costly to their owners. But one good habit, which any player can acquire, is to make whatever deductions he can from the opening lead, and try to see if there is any way he can take advantage of the information. Sometimes the information is negative; failure to lead a certain other suit tells something about the opener's holding in it. Sometimes the information is very definite, placing a particular card or cards of the opened suit in the leader's hand.

North: ♠ A 9 4 / ♥ 8 6 3 2 / ♦ 9 7 6 / ♣ 8 7 5

West: ♠ J 10 8 6 / ♥ 7 5 / ♦ 8 4 2 / ♣ 10 6 4 3

East: ♠ K 5 3 2 / ♥ 10 4 / ♦ K Q J 10 / ♣ A 9 2

South: ♠ Q 7 / ♥ A K Q J 9 / ♦ A 5 3 / ♣ K Q J

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
4 ♥			

West led the spade J, the 4 being played from the dummy, the K by East and the 7 by South. East switched to the diamond K, which was won by the A. South took two high trumps and the spade Q, then led the club K. East got that with the A and promptly cashed two diamonds, setting the contract.

The contract was really an open-and-shut proposition if South had been on his toes. It required no clairvoyancy to realize that the lead of the spade J indicated West also had the 10. Such being the case, South could have thrown his spade Q under the K without it costing him a trick. For the 9 was marked as sure to win on a finesse.

If South had thus tossed away the spade Q, he could have won the returned diamond, dropped trumps in two rounds, finessed the spade 9 and then used the spade A for a discard of a diamond. By so doing, he could have limited his losses in diamonds to one trick instead of two. But by playing low on the first trick and retaining his spade Q, he had blocked himself.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem

North: ♠ 8 / ♥ 6 4 2 / ♦ K 7 6 4 / ♣ K Q J 8 2

West: ♠ 7 5 / ♥ K Q 9 8 7 5 / ♦ 3 / ♣ A 9 6 4

East: ♠ 9 6 3 2 / ♥ J 3 / ♦ 8 5 2 / ♣ 10 7 5 3

South: ♠ A K Q J 10 4 / ♥ A 10 / ♦ A Q J 10 9 / ♣ None

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

What is the soundest bidding of the mighty North-South holding in this deal?

Shipments of dry cells for military batteries reached an estimated high of 200,000,000 cells in January, 1945. This total still does not meet increasing military requirements.

BUY WAR BONDS

The City Loan
FOR THE MONEY

Money to pay taxes and bills is quickly available—easily repaid. Just call our office. See how one of our handy cash loans is just the thing for you. Amounts up to $1000.

FOR THE MANY
The City Loan

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

New Books Reviewed By Mrs. Depew Head

Monday Club Is 'Invited To Pacific'

"An Invitation to Australia and New Zealand" was the topic used by Mrs. Depew Head, of Columbus, who spoke before members of the Monday club at its regular meeting Monday in the club room, Memorial hall.

The theme of study for the year, "New Frontiers In Our Changing Time" was illustrated by Mrs. Head with excerpts from three recent books, "An American Looks at Australia," by Dr. George Harding, an Ohioan, "Introducing Australia," by Grattan, and "Understanding New Zealand," by Frederick L. Wood.

Mrs. Head spoke of Australia as the world's curiosity shop and New Zealand as the Switzerland of the South Pacific. She said that these thinly populated countries present a high standard of living in many ways. Some of their methods of government attract us, for example, the Australian ballot system of voting which the United States has adopted.

The island continent was called New South Wales until 1814 when the name was changed to Australia. This continent has enormous mineral wealth in every thing except oil. Sheep raising and the wool industry are outstanding, the country producing the finest wool in the world.

New Zealand has no slums, has grown up without great wealth or great poverty. New Zealand is an experiment in the rights of man. These countries invite our attention.

Due to the delightful people, lovely climatic conditions and natural resources, these countries may be a lure for settlement by many of our soldiers who have furloughed in their army centers.

At the conclusion of Mrs. Head's talk, large pictures of Australian scenes were enjoyed by the club members. Printed lists of different types of books which are read today, were left with each member.

Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, club president, concluded the usual business meeting.

* * *

Birthday Observed

Mrs. Paul Woodward, of Mingo street, entertained in honor of her husband on his birthday anniversary, guests being entertained at dinner. Covers were placed at a table centered with a large birthday cake.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bumgarner, Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Fraunfelter, Amanda; Mrs. Ralph Roby, Mrs. Franklin Glitt, Miss Reta Jean Martin and Donald and Mary Ann Woodward, of the home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodward, of Dayton, were guests during the evening.

* * *

Ashville Garden Club

The Ashville Community Garden club will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Hedges, Ashville. Mrs. George D. McDowell will be program chairman and Mrs. C. J. Rockey will be assisting hostess.

* * *

Surprise Party

Miss Helen Riffel, of Pickaway township, was honored at a surprise party at her home on her birthday anniversary, the affair being planned by Miss Carolyn Wright, a school friend, assisted by Mrs. Lyman Riffel and Mrs. Willard Dudleson, mother and sister of the honor guest.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening of games and contests. Many gifts were presented Miss Riffel.

Present for the evening were: Miss Ruth Melvin, Walter Melvin, Carl Radcliff, Jack Palm and Gail Valentine, of Circleville; the Misses Jane Dyer, Bonnie Dearth, Carolyn Dearth, Joann Young, Patricia Wolfe, Carolyn Wright, Martha Sharrett, Bob Young, Carl Fouch, Max Wolfe, Martin Sharrett, Jean Sharrett and David Evans in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Riffel and daughters, Helen and Mrs. Dudleson, of Pickaway township.

* * *

O. S. U. Symphonic Choir

Franklyn Ballard, of Tarlton, is one of the 40 men and women who make up the Ohio State university symphonic choir, which is directed by Professor Louis H. Diercks. Ballard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballard, Tarlton.

Miss Emma Bowsher, of Laurelville, also a student at Ohio State university, is included in the 60 men and women who make up the university symphony orchestra. The orchestra is directed by Professor Eugene J. Weigel, chairman of the department of music.

* * *

Pickaway Girl Reserves

Girl Reserves, of Pickaway township, under direction of their advisor, Miss Eddie Bingham, were responsible for the attractive decorations of the gymnasium of Pickaway township school, where the annual basketball banquet was held. The affair was sponsored by Parent-Teacher society of the school.

* * *

St. Paul WMS

The Woman's Missionary society of the St. Paul Evangelical church of Washington township will have its March meeting Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Herbert Leist, of that community. Members are reminded of the collection of Lincoln pennies and to come prepared to pay dues for two months.

* * *

Mrs. Marion's Class

Mrs. Marion's Sunday school class enjoyed a delightful meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Elliott Barnhill, North Scioto street. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Oscar Turner, Mrs. Harold Pontius, Mrs. Edgar McClure and Mrs. George Riggin.

Mrs. Walter Heine, president, conducted the devotionals, reading the scripture lesson from Philippians 2, the 12 and 13 verses. She concluded the hour by reading "The Legend of the East, the Fourth Wise Man", followed by prayer.

It was announced that the class would have a bazaar and bake sale April 7. Mrs. Herschel Hill reported that Easter cards had been sent to the men of the church in overseas service. Mrs. Wendell Turner was received as a new member.

Thirty members and guests, including Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass, Portsmouth, and Mrs. Ned Griner, San Pedro, Cal., participated in the games of the evening, Mrs. Harold Ullom, Mrs. Bert Shimp and Mrs. George Marion winning the prizes.

A salad course concluded the affair.

* * *

Otterbein Guild

Fifteen members of the Otterbein Guild of the First United Brethren church met for the March session at the home of Mrs. J. R. Downs, Watt street. During the business hour in charge of Mrs. Herschel Hinton, president, Mrs. Hinton was chosen president for another year; Miss Rita Jean Martin, vice president; Miss Patsy Johnson, secretary; Miss Marguerite Martin, treasurer; Miss Phyllis Hawkes, secretary of stewardship; Miss Ruth Noggle, secretary of thankoffering; Miss Norma Dawson, secretary of literature; collectors, the Misses Marlene Martin and Polly Jane Kerns; counselor, Mrs. John Kerns.

The yearly financial report was given and the reading course was discussed.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Downs, assisted by Mrs. Robert Dick.

* * *

Circle 7

Circle 7 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Noah G. Spangler, West High street. Mrs. Hervey J. Sweyer, Mrs. Grace Renick and Mrs. Harold Danner will be assisting hostesses.

* * *

Past Presidents' Club

Past Presidents' club of the Daughters of Union Veterans met Monday for the March session at the home of Mrs. Charles Stofer. The election of officers found Mrs. Cora Coffland chosen for president; Mrs. Frank Rader, vice president; Miss Emma Mader, treasurer; Mrs. James Turner, secretary; Miss Adah Hammel, treasurer of the card fund; Mrs. Hattie M. Pickens, press reporter.

The program was based on St. Patrick's Day and included interesting games and contests with prizes for scores. Miss Emma Mader entertained the group with Irish melodies; Mrs. Irene Newton read, "This Old Playhouse", by A. B. Adams, a department past commander; humorous skit, Mrs. Newton and Miss Nellie Palm; reading, "St. Patrick's Birthday", Mrs. Hattie M. Pickens.

Mrs. Stofer served a delicious salad course at the close of the affair.

The April meeting will be at the home of Miss Hammel, North Pickaway street.

(Personals on Page Two)

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY

CIRCLE 2, HOME MRS. A. V. Osborn, East Main street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway school, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

SALTCREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek school, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMOrial hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

PAST CHIEFS CLUB, HOME Mrs. Fred Newhouse, East Main street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

EMMETT'S CHAPEL AID, chapel, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

GROUP D, HOME MRS. H. D. Jackson, North Scioto street, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, church, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

SCIOTO CHAPEL AID, ROBtown parish house, Thursday at 2 p. m.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, HOME Mrs. Fred McGath, 929 South Washington street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, club rooms, Masonic temple, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

SALEM W. S. C. S., HOME Mrs. Edgar Harral, Pickaway township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

CIRCLE 4, HOME MRS. O. J. Towers, 321 East Union street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. James Arledge, Elm avenue, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL WMS, HOME MRS. Herbert Leist, Washington township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

ASHVILLE COMMUNITY GARden club, home Mrs. Walter Hedges, Ashville, Thursday at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S association, church, Friday at 2:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 7, HOME MRS. NOAH G. Spangler, West High street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

RED CROSS AIR EVACS

Meet the Girls Who Are on the Alert The Clock Around to Cheer the Wounded

A SHAVE, soup and sandwiches, cigarets, some swing music and a smile—with these, the Red Cross air evacs, who greet ambulance planes on arrival, lighten the wounded's road home from the fronts.

By BERNICE GOETZ
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—As the sturdy C-54 puts down on the runway—perhaps in Iceland or Bermuda, Ascension Island or Natal—its precious cargo of wounded throws off some of their apathy. Three more stops . . . two more ships . . . one . . . HOME.

But it's a devious route, even by air, from battlefield to the United States. So, at the request of the base and flight surgeons, the American Red Cross has set up a program at Air Transport Command stopovers to help lighten the tedium of the trip.

The pattern is largely the same at all the bases. An ETA (estimated time of arrival) message notifies the Red Cross girls of the plane's imminent landing and by the time it rolls to a stop, they are waiting on the airstrip ready to go aboard.

Planes are no respecter of hours and the program goes on all around the clock, so shifts have been arranged for the "air evacs" of 24 hours on duty and 48 hours off.

When they board the plane one takes the cockpit, the other the tail. They check with the flight nurse and traffic clerk on special cases and special diets and find out what comfort articles are required. Then the hospital crew is relieved for other duties and the Red Cross assumes charge until take-off.

A bright-eyed fellow in the bottom litter tugs at the coat sleeve of a worker and asks, "Isn't this Meecks Field?" She answers, "Yes, weren't you here last June?" He looks up at her laughing face and comes back, "That's right. I was a little green then myself."

Another patient from above calls, "Gee, she speaks English. Hold my hand. I'm dreaming." From across the isle a soldier asks the old stand-by, "Where you from?"

Chatting gaily, the girls help the ambulatory patients off the plane to the transients' club near the airstrip—time, weather and health permitting.

Warm food, brought to the club in chests from one of the base kitchens, is set on tables around the clock. Whichever meal it is, the menu is as "stateside" as facilities permit, with ham and eggs, milk, and ice cream doing double duty.

"The look on the face of the boy who hasn't seen ice cream for two years is enough to justify the existence of us all here," said one of the air evacs recently.

Comfortable and Pleasant

Magazines, books, cigarets, a phonograph machine, often a radio, are distributed around the club making it as pleasant a spot as possible wherein to spend a few hours.

The furniture is softly cushioned. A handicraft project is underway now at one of the stops to devise bamboo backrests and tray holders for the litter patients.

After mealtime one soldier asks for writing materials to send a letter home. Another sits in a corner reading. Barbering is not in the daily routine but now and then a GI receives a shave and haircut.

The stopovers are usually no more than 50 minutes, but occasionally, if the plane is detained, movies are shown. One base boasts a singing trio among its permanent personnel.

If certain patients are too ill to be moved, they are fed aboard the plane. Some can balance trays on their chests. Others require hand-feeding.

There was the case of a paratrooper with a chest wound who announced that he wouldn't eat a meal. His appetite improved, however, when a smiling girl played waitress to him.

Radios and game kits are brought right onto the plane to amuse these wounded. When, occasionally, the planes remain at a base overnight, the patients are moved to Army or Navy hospitals in the area.

Each planeload carries aboard individual problems which the air evacs try valiantly to solve. A transport flew into Stephensville Field, Newfoundland, one morning with a litter patient who said his brother was stationed at this field. The brother was brought to the plane.

The two men hadn't seen each other for three years and they chatted softly about home and how it was "over there." All too soon the plane departed.

"Gosh, it was good to see him again," the patient told the Red Cross girl just before the take-off.

A sailor who had been severely wounded during unloading operations off Normandy landed in Greenland. "It seems like I've been in dungarees for months," he said. "I wish I could just see a mate in dress blues again. And if he'd be from Philadelphia—well, that would be swell."

In 15 minutes, the Red Cross worker brought a youngster slick and shining in his blues. Pittsburgh was the closest he'd ever been to Philadelphia but it was good enough for the sailor.

More important to the men than the meals and the games, the magazines and movies, is the lift they get from talking to an American girl.

An assistant field supervisor, who recently completed a survey of the ATC bases serviced by the American Red Cross, said, "Such is the demand at all stations for more evacuation workers adapted to this special duty that we expect to give trainees a special classification and direct training along that line."

ASHVILLE

Wednesday, February 28, Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Fudge and family received a card of congratulations on his completion of ten years of ministry as pastor of the First English Lutheran church of Ashville. Rev. Fudge and family were invited to attend a 6 o'clock dinner held in the church parlors Sunday, March 4.

The dinner and program was attended by 100 friends of the Fudge family. Guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. Will W. Fischer. The dinining room, which was decorated in pre-Easter colors with a profusion of ivy vines, was in charge of Mrs. Wayne Pontius and her committee, Mrs. Qenam Tosca and Mrs. C. J. Rockey. An anniversary cake and tall, white candles decorated the table reserved for the honored guests, Rev. and Mrs. Fudge and family. Two vases of beautiful jonquils, a gift to the honored guests by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bausum, completed the table decorations.

The delicious meal, which featured tasty home-made cake iced in pastel colors, was furnished by the ladies of the church. Following the dinner, an appropriate program, prepared by Mrs. Maynard Marion and her committee, Mrs. Roy Helwagen and Mrs. E. F. Martin, was presented. Harold J. Bowers acted as master of ceremonies and in well-chosen words expressed the sentiments of the group in extending congratulations and best wishes to the guests of honor. Mr. Bowers stressed the successful ministry of Rev. Fudge in Ashville and commended him on his leadership in other fields, such as his work with the young people of the church, the Red Cross, and the Boy Scout movement. Mr. Bowers emphasized the fact that many of our national leaders of both the past and the present have placed faith in prayer and Divine Providence, and concluded the talk with the hope that those present would re-dedicate their personal leadership in the church, home, school, and community to the end that in the next ten years, this community will have been made a better place in which to live.

Following Mr. Bowers' address of welcome the following program was given: "Song of Friendship" by the ladies' chorus, Miss Mary Jane Higley, Miss Kathryn Bowers, Mrs. Roland Fetheringham, Mrs. Lowell Cooper, Mrs. E. F. Martin, Mrs. Harry Trego, and Mrs. Maynard Marion; "Anniversary Reading," Mrs. Frank Hudson; vocal solo, "Beautiful Dreamer," Faye Johnson; trumpet solo, "Cygnus," Virginia Baum; vocal trio, "American Prayer," Mrs. Eldon Swoyer, Mrs. Robert Mallory, and Mrs. Maynard Marion. The master of ceremonies presented Will W. Fischer, who cleverly presented Rev. and Mrs. Fudge and family with a sprprise gift of new ten dollar bills in keeping with the occasion. Mr. Fischer presented the anniversary cake, a gift from the ladies' society, to Mrs. Fudge. E. F. Martin, in behalf of the Sunday school, presented to Mrs. Fudge the baskets of beautiful pink and white snapdragons, which had graced the altar at the opening service. Rev. and Mrs. Fudge expressed their thanks to the members and others who had sent gifts and who had worked so hard and well to make the occasion a success. "Beautiful Savior" was sung by the ladies' chorus; piano solo, "Andante Cantabile," Joan Johnson; Malotte-Deis arrangement of the "Lord's Prayer" was sung by the ladies' chorus; and the group singing of "God Be With You Till We Meet Again" concluded the program. Miss Joan Johnson was the accompanist for all the musical numbers.

The committees and all others who took part are to be congratulated for the success of the meeting which was one of the most enjoyable ever held in the local church.

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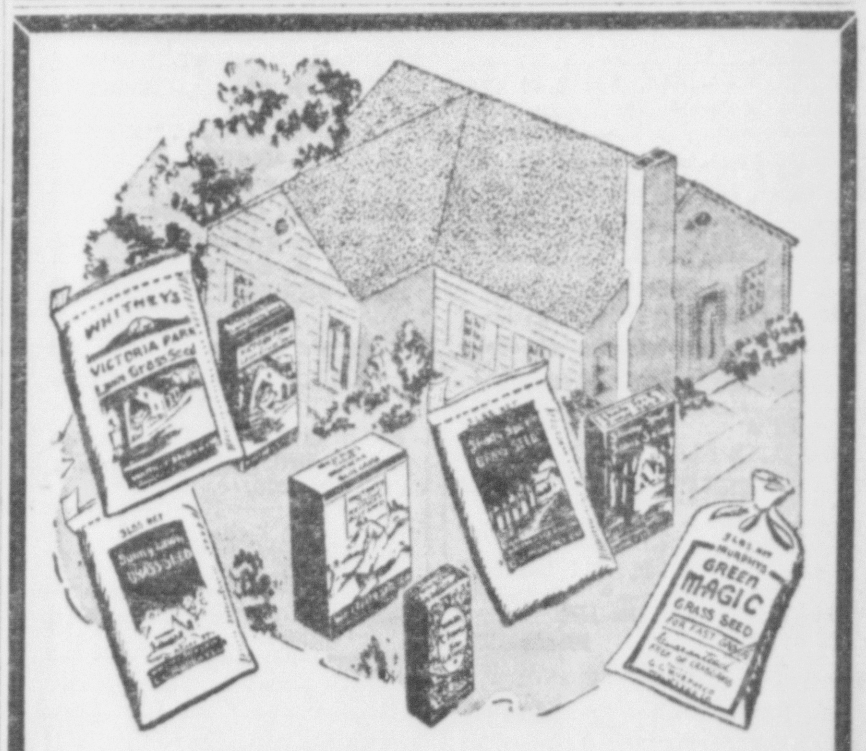

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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 600

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

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CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue Phone 269

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement 219 S. Court St.

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DR. C. W. CROMLEY
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DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
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WANTED—Man with small garden gas tractor to plow small victory garden. Phone 915 or call at 122 Seyfert Ave.

MEN-WOMEN 30 TO 50
Supplement present income; afternoon and evening $5 up; evening only $3 up plus carfares. Interesting part - time inspection work; local area; national organization; no selling or canvassing. Write giving background, days and hours available. Interview arranged. Box X936 c/o Cincinnati Enquirer, Ohio.

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SIX-ROOM modern house. Write box 734, c/o Herald.

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PLAYER PIANO. Call 1307.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

CASH PAID for old books. Write David Webb, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Real Estate for Sale

MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 303

TWO 55-ACRE farms, good improvements and location, price reasonable. Five-room modern home at 898 South Court St. at reduced price, possession given in 30 days. Four-room frame dwelling at 120 Hayward Ave., price $2900. A brick and frame house on Union street. Price right, and several other good buys. For information see or call W. C. Morris, 219 S. Court St. Phone 234 or 162.

GEORGE C. BARNES
Masonic Temple
Phone 63

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

WEDNESDAY, March 7
On the Green road between Rt. 38 and the Prairie pike, two miles south of Sedalia, 1½ miles north of Yatesville, 12 miles north of Washington C. H., on the Cowan farm, beginning at 11 o'clock. Max Allen, Cowan & Allen. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, March 8
On Rt. 23, six miles north of Circleville, at Little Walnut, 1½ miles southwest of Ashville, 17 miles south of Columbus, beginning at 11 a. m. Mrs. Helen M. Lair. A. T. Swepston & Sons and Willison Leist, auctioneers.

FRIDAY, March 9
On the Walters farm at Five Points, beginning at 1 o'clock. Robert Walters, agent. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, March 10
Horse sale at Livestock barns in London, Ohio, beginning at noon. Forrest Webb, Manager, C. M. Hess, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, March 10
Horse sale at Fairfield County Sales Barn, beginning at 1 o'clock. Homer Dresbach, Lewis Dresbach, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, March 13
On Route 277, one mile south of Mt. Sterling, beginning at 10:30. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Baughn. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

HORSE SALE
At the Fairfield County Sales Barn on
Saturday, March 10
Starting at 1 o'clock.
Twenty-five (25) head of Indian horses, mostly sorrels and roans. Several mated teams. Ages 3 to 8. Also several native horses from local consigners.
TERMS—CASH
Homer Dresbach
Lewis Dresbach, auctioneer.

BUY WAR BONDS

CAGE CHAMPS HEAD FOR FINALS

Akron Ellet And Middletown Still In Running For 1945 Honors

COLUMBUS, March 6—Ohio's two defending scholastic basketbal champions—Middletown and Akron Ellet—today remained very much in the running as the 1945 tournaments entered the district rounds.

Akron Ellet, which won the class B championship last year by trouncing Philo and Lima St. Johns in the Columbus finals, plays an undefeated Columbiana squad in the Kent district eliminations tonight.

Philo, erratic in regular season play, has advanced to the district rounds by eking out a 33-32 victory over Cambridge St. Benedict at Zanesville. St. Johns was eliminated early last week.

Ashville, undefeated in regular season play, meets Columbus St. Marys tonight at the Westerville Class B tournament.

Lockland Wayne, which scored a 38-23 victory over Milford for its 18th win, will meet Wyoming Thursday at Cincinnati.

At least a half-dozen other mighty Class B squads, including undefeated Senecaville and Farmer, also return to tourney competition this week.

Meanwhile, the Class A contenders pushed forward to challenge the undefeated Middletown champion.

At Toledo, Woodward, undefeated in regular play this year, opened its tournament play last night and defeated its traditional Toledo rival, Waite, for its 18th victory.

Woodward again may turn up in the finals in a manner similar to last year when it bowled over Canton Lehman before losing to the Middies in the finals.

Another Canton squad — the point-a-minute Timken Trojans—will tackle Youngstown East Friday in the Youngstown Class B district rounds. The Trojans have lost only one game, to McKinley, this season.

Canton McKinley, after steaming through the sectionals last week, are scheduled to play Campbell Memorial.

Bellevue, which soundly walloped Willard, 59-17, last Saturday, will meet Norwalk Friday at the Sandusky Class A district tournament.

Cincinnati's favored team, St. Xavier, will clash with Cincinnati Elder in Friday's district tourney opener, while Norwood and Hughes will meet in the other Class A round. St. Xavier, the defending district champion, has won 19 of 23 games this season.

Newark, defending champion last year, will meet Columbus North Friday in the opening round of the Delaware Class A tourney.

CHICAGO, March 6 — Depaul university, having given up hope of receiving a bid to the National Collegiate Athletic association's tournament, announced today it would enter its basketball team in the annual New York invitational tournament to be held in Madison Square Garden, March 17, 19 and 21.

'THE BABE--NOT RUTH--QUITS'

With Cubs

Babe as Dodger star

FLOYD (BABE) HERMAN, one of the stars of baseball for 20 years, has finally decided to call it quits. No longer a major leaguer, he left the majors to go into Coast league baseball in 1937. Herman broke into baseball in 1921 with Edmonton in the Western Canada league and came to the majors to stay in 1926. He did the outfielding for Brooklyn for six years, batting for such figures as .381 and .393, before being traded to Cincinnati, then Chicago, then Pittsburgh and Cincy. (International)

BILL OSMANSKI RESCUES BUDDY ON PACIFIC ISLE

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC—Delayed — Lt. William (Bullet Bill) Osmanski, a Navy dentist with a Marine Corps unit, has been cited for saving the life of a companion trapped in quicksand in the wildest of native country. Osmanski himself narrowly escaped death.

Osmanski was a fullback with Holy Cross College and the Chicago Bears of the National Professional Football league. He and a fellow officer went on a canoe trip to search for bananas. They started to wade across a river, but on reaching the opposite shore, the companion of Osmanski, a Navy doctor, began to sink in the sand.

Osmanski freed himself and finally got a log and rope to his companion, pulling him to shore after he had sunk almost to his chin.

Later, as the pair started down stream to their camp, they noted several crocodiles sunning themselves on the banks of the stream.

"It was only then that I had time to be scared," Osmanski said.

The Providence, R. I., veteran coached the Camp Lejeune, N. C., Marines last fall before going overseas. He keeps in shape by swimming, boating, and calisthentics. Despite his 200-pound bulk, he rivals the Pacific natives as a tree climber, going up cocoanut trees in lightning style.

BUY WAR BONDS

LOCKBOURNE, ILLINOIS BASEBALL TEAMS TO MEET

The first athletic rivalry between Lockbourne Army Air Base and the University of Illinois will take place this spring when the Fliers visit Champaign, Ill. for a baseball game with the Illini.

The date for the contest will be decided upon this week by Lt. J. M. Schuh, Lockbourne manager, and Wally Roettger, coach of the Illini. It is expected to be played late in March.

The Illinois engagement gives the Fliers a place on the schedule of two Big Ten Conference teams. The other school is Ohio State University which will meet the series on April 10 and 24.

CITY COLLEGE COACH TESTIFIES AT CAGE PROBE

NEW YORK, March 6—City College Coach Nat Holman is all for "big time" basketball in metropolitan arenas, but he left a warning with his colleagues today that "it will have to go if we can't thwart gambling activities."

Holman, who has been in the business at City College for 26 years, testified yesterday at the open hearing on basketball gambling before Committing Magistrate Samuel S. Leibowitz in Kings (Brooklyn) county court.

"The fact that basketball now is on a national basis with broadcasts almost every evening, opens the avenue to large problems," he said. "I am a person who goes in for big things, preferring to play before large crowds rather than small crowds.

"But if conditions are such in the matter of gambling at Madison Square Garden as President Ned Irish has stated, then I am in favor of taking the boys out of the Garden."

Holman said that "until I have actual proof about this gambling, I am going to look on these reports as just rumors."

"I have never had any factual proof," he said. "My boys at no time have ever been approached."

Holman's testimony did not jibe with that of one of the City College players, William Levine, 23, who told the court earlier that a week before his team played Syracuse in the Garden, he was approached by a man who asked if he wanted to make some money.

"I said 'no' and walked away," Levine said. "He said nothing more and neither did I."

Levine said he was convinced the man was a gambler.

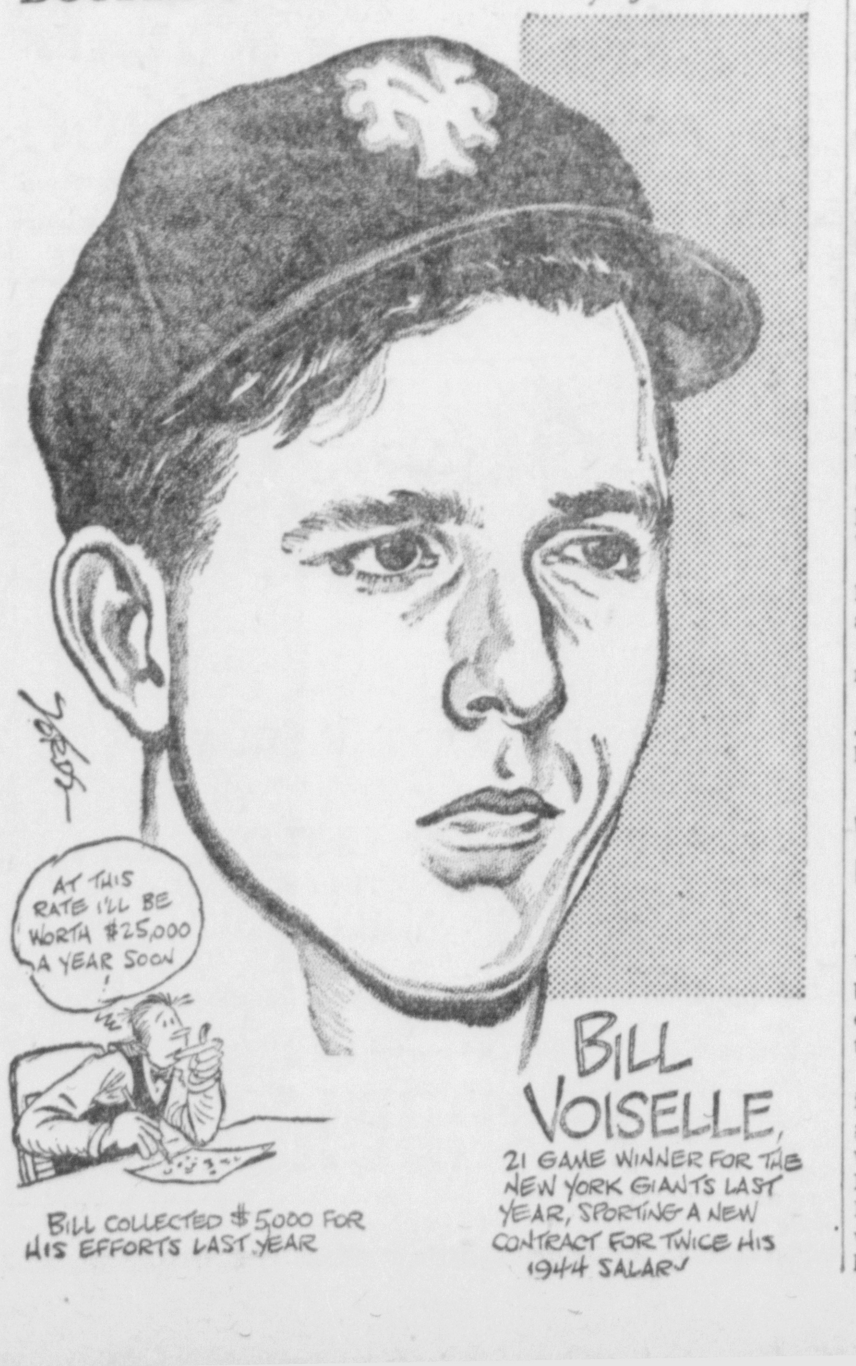
After Holman's testimony, Judge Leibowitz adjourned the hearing until next Friday.

WISCONSIN STARS TO PLAY IN PRO TOURNEY

CHICAGO, March 6—Three University of Wisconsin basketball players will play in the seventh annual world's championship tournament here March 19-24.

Capt. Ray Patterson, high-scoring Wisconsin forward, and guard Bill Johnson have signed with the Dow Chemical Team of Midland, Mich., while Des Smith, Patterson's running mate at forward, has signed with the Oshkosh, Wis., All Stars.

DOUBLING UP - - - By Jack Sords



ASHVILLE MEETS ST. MARY'S FIVE TUESDAY NIGHT

Pickaway Champs Favored To Advance Into Finals At Westerville

Ashville, Pickaway county champions, will clash with Columbus St. Mary's in a top bracket semi-final game in the Central District Class B tournament at Westerville at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday.

In the other game scheduled for tonight Marion St. Mary and Sunbury will meet in a lower bracket semi-finals game.

St. Mary's, the only Columbus team left in the tournament, reached the semi-finals by defeating Pleasantville, 52-35, and Worthington, 46-34. Ashville gained the semi-finals by margining Groveport 46-41 in an overtime game and downing New Holland, 46-31.

Ashville is favored to win and move into the upper bracket finals set for 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

Wednesday night the other two semi-final games are scheduled. Magnetic Springs meets Richwood at 7:30 p. m. and Granville and Utica clash at 8:30 p. m.

One winner from each bracket will represent the district in regional play. One team will go to Springfield and one to Logan.

IOWA DECLINES NCAA BID; OHIO STATE MAY PLAY

IOWA CITY, Ia., March 6.—For the second straight year, Iowa's basketball team announced today it would not play in the National Collegiate Athlete Association's championship tournament.

Iowa, as Big Ten champion, was the No. 1 choice to represent the N. C. A. A.'s fourth district in the tournament, but the team voted yesterday that if all the players could not make the trip the Hawkeyes would not compete.

Herb Wilkinson, star guard and a dental student, and Co-Capt. Ned Postels, chemistry student, said it would be impossible for them to make the trip due to their school's stepped up academic program.

Iowa finished second in the conference race a year ago and was invited to the N. C. A. A. tournament, but it turned down the offer for similar reasons.

Ohio State, which won the 1944 Big Ten title and finished second this year, is expected to receive an invitation this year in place of the Hawkeyes.

WASHINGTON BASKETBALL BOYS SCORED 545 POINTS

Washington township basketball players scored 545 points during the 1944-45 season, a check of the season's records reveals.

Paul Kraft, captain of the reserve team, was high scorer with 99 points. Bob Leist led the varsity with 97. Other varsity regulars scored as follows: Frazier, 65; Ott, 59; Seimer, 57; Wertman, 54; Anderson, 29.

Other members of the squad were: Stonerock, 38; Ayers, 23; Rittinger, 26; Scott, 19; Marshall, 11.

KINGSTON

Mrs. M. H. Buchwalter entertained her Euchre club at her home on Wednesday. Those present were: Mrs. Will Evans, Mrs. Roxie Emrick, Mrs. Burnell Newhouse, Mrs. C. M. Senff, Mrs. Bessie Smith, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Ott Davis, Mrs. Claude Reynolds, Mrs. Lem Rice, Mrs. Russell Brooks and Mrs. Reese Siberell.

At the close of the game refreshments were served and prizes for score were awarded: Mrs. Davis, first; Mrs. Rice, second, and Mrs. Smith, third.

—Kingston—

Mrs. John Carle, of Circleville, was a Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Blanchard.

—Kingston—

Mrs. Richard Palmer, of Columbus, was a guest Saturday of her sister, Mrs. Russell Brooks, and husband and daughters.

—Kingston—

E. W. Sims, who has been seriously ill for some time, was taken to the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Willis, of Columbus.

—Kingston—

Sgt. Russell Ortman, of Fort Knox, Ky., passed the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ortman and children.

—Kingston—

Mrs. David Adams, Jr., and son returned home Wednesday after visiting since Saturday with relatives in Chillicothe.

PINK-EYED POSSUM

PENINSULA, O. — Northern Ohio's worst winter in 20 years has folks believing that weather conditions are turning animals white. Anyway, a white possum with pink eyes was discovered eating bread and milk placed in a farmer's yard for the family cat.

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY

BRICK BRADFORD By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

MUGGS McGINNIS By WALLY BISHOP

TILLIE THE TOILER By WESTOVER

ETTA KETT By PAUL ROBINSON

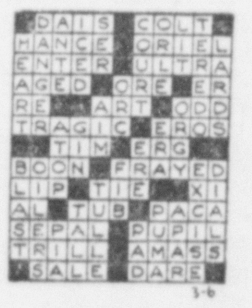
ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT

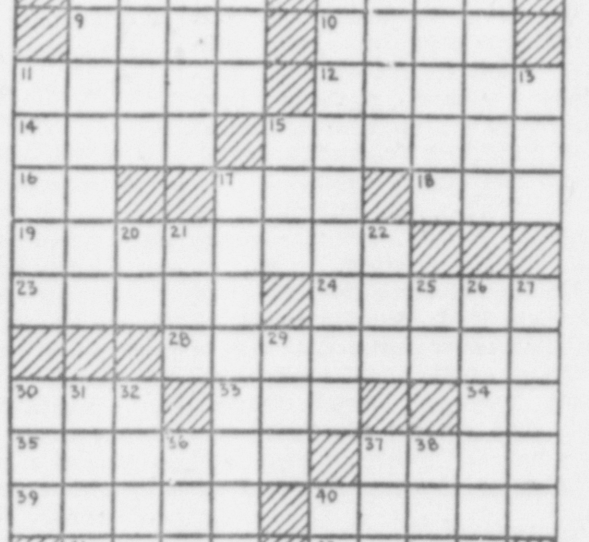
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Sloping roadway
5. Tab
9. Pen-name of Charles Lamb
10. Chest noise
11. Full of spines
12. Fruit of the oak
14. Handle
15. Things to be done
16. Sloth
17. Border
18. Steadying rope (naut.)
19. Obtains
23. City (Ger.)
24. Undershot waterwheel
28. Toward the east
30. Loose hanging point
33. Vehicle
34. Jackdaw (Scot.)
35. River (So. Am.)
37. Grate
39. Creek
40. Mechanical man
41. Lease
42. The same (L.)
43. God of war
44. Erase

DOWN
1. Mends
2. First letter (Arabic)
3. Herb
4. Requite
5. Pieces
6. Interweave
7. Together
8. Lost to view
11. Form
13. Negative vote
15. Breeze
17. Light roadsters
20. Bone (anat.)
21. Letter C
22. Female pig
25. Radium (sym.)
26. Wearisome
27. Conform
29. Source of light
30. Peck
31. Genus of beetles
32. Merrier
36. Area
37. Floated
38. Biblical name
40. Free



Yesterday's Answer



Wife Preservers

When washing an article which has a slide fastener, be sure to close it before putting the garment into the tub. This procedure keeps the little edges from cutting into other fabrics, and prevents clogging the slide itself.

BUY WAR BONDS

LISTEN!

TONIGHT

5:00 NEWS
5:15 EDWIN C. HILL
5:30 Ray Roese
5:45 THE WORLD TODAY
5:55 JOSEPH C. HARSCH
6:00 NEWS
6:15 Music That Satisfies
6:30 American Melody Hour
7:00 Big Town
7:30 Theatre of Romance
7:55 BILL HENRY, NEWS
8:00 Inner Sanctum
8:30 This Is My Best
9:00 Service to the Front
9:30 Congress Speaks
9:45 Edna Ward, Organist
10:00 JACK KIRKWOOD
10:15 Manhunt
10:30 NEWS
10:45 Double-13 Nite Club
11:00 NEWS
11:05 Buffalo Presents
11:30 Charlie Spivak
12:00 NEWS
12:05 When Day Is Done
12:30 Dance Orchestra

WEDNESDAY A. M.

6:00 The Farm Hour
6:45 Fun Fest
7:00 Staff Orchestra
7:30 JIM COOPER
7:45 Early Worm
8:00 NEWS OF THE WORLD
8:55 Bill McKinnon, News
9:00 Valiant Lady
9:15 Light of the World
9:30 Morning Round Robin
9:45 Bachelor's Children
10:00 Amanda
10:15 Second Husband
10:30 Bright Horizons
10:45 Aunt Jenny
11:00 Kate Smith Speaks
11:15 Big Sister
11:30 Helen Trent
11:45 Our Gal Sunday

WEDNESDAY P. M.

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 JIM COOPER
12:45 The Goldbergs
1:00 Joyce Jordan, M. D.
1:15 Two On A Clue
1:30 Perry Mason
1:45 Tina & Tim
2:00 Mary Marlin
2:15 Editor's Daughter
2:30 Linda's First Love
2:45 Hearts in Harmony
3:00 G-E House Party
3:30 Jack Pot Program
3:45 Round Robin Review
4:00 Early Worm
4:45 Evelyn Winters

WBNS
1460 KILOCYCLES

On The Air

TUESDAY

2:30 Swing Serenade, WCOL; Matinee Concert, WOSU
3:00 Ethel and Albert, WCOL; Editor's Daughter, WBNS
3:30 At the Console, WBNS; Masterworks, WOSU
5:30 News and fashions, WHKC; sports, WOSU
6:00 News, WBNS and WHKC
6:30 Melody Hour, WBNS; Army Show, WHKC
7:00 Big Town, WBNS; Johnny Presents, WLW
7:30 Romance, WBNS; Date With Judy, WLW
8:00 Burns-Allen, WBNS; Mystery Theater, WLW
8:30 This My Best, WBNS; Fibber McGee, WLW
9:00 Service Front, WBNS; Bob Hope, WLW
9:30 Let Yourself Go, WCOL; Hildegarde, WLW
10:00 Mystery, WBNS; News, WLW
10:30 News, WBNS; Background, WLW
11:00 News, WBNS and WLW
11:30 Vaughn Monroe, WBNS; Orchestra, WLW

WEDNESDAY

12:00 Inquiring Reporter, WCOL; The Goldbergs, WLW
12:30 Jack Little, WCOL; News, WBNS
1:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC; Chet Long, WCOL
1:30 News and Music, WHKC; School of Air, WOSU
2:00 Morton Downey WCOL; Hymns, WLW
2:30 Swing Serenade, WCOL; Matinee Concert, WOSU
3:00 News and Music, WHKC; Editor's Daughter, WBNS
3:30 Time Views, WCOL; Lorenzo Jones, WLW
4:00 Tea Time, WCOL; Varieties, WHKC
4:30 News and Fashions, WHKC; Plain Bill, WLW
5:00 Terry and Pirates, WCOL; News, WBNS
5:30 Jack Armstrong, WCOL; Lum, Abner, WLW
6:00 News, WBNS and WHKC
6:30 Easy Aces, WBNS; Lone Ranger, WHKC
7:00 Allen Jones, WBNS; Mr., Mrs. North, WLW
7:30 Dr. Christian, WBNS; Stop That Villain, WHKC
8:00 Frank Sinatra, WBNS; Dunninger, WCOL
8:30 Jack Carson, WBNS; District Attorney, WLW
9:00 Great Moments, WBNS; Musical College, WLW
9:30 Nelson Eddy, WBNS; Scramby Amby, WCOL
10:00 Love Mystery, WBNS; Arthur Reilly, WLW
10:30 News, WBNS and WLW
11:00 News, WBNS and WLW
11:30 Lee Castle, WBNS; Orchestra, WLW

SMOKES CAUSE TROUBLE

There are no ifs though plenty of butts about it, when Pam North tries to track down a carton of cigarettes for her hubby's birthday and finds herself trailed by a gang of killers, as "The Norths Go Up In Smoke" on Wednesday. On her way home from her futile mission Pam is stopped by a stranger who says he's in a position to fulfill her request. Convinced that she's not dealing with a Black Market racketeer, the lady sleuth buys the "smokes" only to find that a king size headache goes with the purchase.

HENDERSON IN DEBATE

Leon Henderson, former director of the OPA, recently returned from France, and Louis Fischer, author of the new book, "Empire," will be on opposite sides of the question, "Can France Regain Her Place as a World Power?" when it is discussed on "America's Town Meeting," Thursday. Henderson believes that France can rise to a leading position, while Fischer feels that the fall of France and the political situation there relegate to the country to the role of a second rate power for many years to come. Each speaker will be joined in his viewpoint by another expert. George V. Denny Jr., is moderator.

BOGART STARRED

Humphrey Bogart stars as an ex-convict in the "Suspense" version of James M. Cain's exciting story, "Love's Lovely Counterfeit," on Thursday.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

Honor after honor comes to Dinah Shore, the nation's number one female singer, who is starred on Thursday nights. Dinah has just been informed that she will be the first entertainer in America to receive the Citizenship Medal award of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States this year. The announcement was made by Commander in Chief Jean A. Brunner.

Phil Spitalny and his 'Hour of Charm" all-girl orchestra and choir air a musical salute to spring in their March 18 broadcast, playing music appropriate to the season.

Followers of "Sammy Kaye's Varieties," have been asking about Sally Stuart, whose singing of current hits has been missed the past few weeks. Sally is resting under doctor's orders. Nothing serious and nothing a few weeks of sun won't cure. She is in Florida and is expected to return to the program shortly.

Cass Daley, high-ranking radio and film comedienne, this week began recording a series of ten of her most popular novelty tunes. Within a few weeks the platters will be released to radio stations throughout the country. Among the discs will be Cass' unique rendition of the favorite, "Together."

Metropolitan Opera Baritone John Baker, who is starred on 'Steel Horizons" Sunday nights, has just received another tribute—by having been chosen as a member of the famous Opera Quartette which will do an extensive tour of the country early next fall.

Ann Thomas, who has been playing Bob Burns' secretary, Sharon, and John Brown, as the salesman, Julius Fotboth, checked off the show last week and Bob will use visiting guest stars on future programs.

Easter has fallen on April 1 in 1804, 1866, 1877, 1888, 1923, 1934, 1945, and will be on that date again in 1956. The holiday may come at any time between March 22 and April 25, depending upon which date is the first Sunday after the Paschal full moon.

The Post Office Department handles 700,000,000 shipments a year averaging 5 pounds in weight, the air express 1,750,000 shipments averaging 20 pounds, and the Railway Express 200,000,000 shipments averaging, on account of war production, 60 pounds each.

Banning of books and plays in Boston apparently began back in 1792. At that time the authorities cracked down on Richard B. Sheridan's classic comedy, "School for Scandal," arresting the entire company after the play's first performance.

Pickaway County Boys and Girls Observe National 4-H Club Week

CLUB LEADERS MEET SET FOR THURSDAY NIGHT

Prizes To Be Awarded At Banquet Which Opens 1945 Program

Highlight of national 4-H club week in Pickaway county will be the Club Leaders' banquet set for 6:45 p. m. Thursday in Hanley's restaurant.

The banquet, sponsored by the Pickaway County Extension office, is for all 1944 leaders and assistant leaders. Prizes will be awarded to the various clubs and leaders. Plans for the 1945 program will be discussed.

One of the speakers will be a representative from the state 4-H club department. County Agent F. K. Blair said that efforts were being made to make the banquet an outstanding event to start off another year of 4-H club activity.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt has sent a message to the 1,700,000 farm boys and girls enrolled in 4-H club work who are this week celebrating 4-H club week. Boys and girls and their leaders all over the country will hold meeting similar to the one to be held in Circleville Thursday night.

In his message the President urges boys and girls to increase their efforts to raise food and otherwise aid the war effort "in this crucial war year 1945."

In making the message public War Food Administration spokesmen said the big jobs for farm boys and girls this year will be to produce and conserve food, to aid in scrap collections and war bond drives, to protect their health and to help with the farm work in place of those who have gone to war.

Since Pearl Harbor 4-H club members have planted 400,000 acres in victory gardens, canned 47,000,000 quarts of food, raised 33,000,000 chickens, 1,600,000 meat animals and 300,000 dairy cows, WFA spokesmen said.

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

until after the war, about types of training, ages, duration under "universal military training," but allow only one-fifth of their space for a few alternatives all of which and more I have suggested from time to time in this spot. They do not seem to realize what the proposition is (they are in good company in this as the Chamber of Commerce hardly allowed any thought of alternatives to be expressed in its poll.)

I started out against this undemocratic youth-draft (that is its right name) last September, writing that I knew it could not be stopped because it had the support of Mr. Roosevelt, the Army and Navy, but denouncing it anyway and recommending specific democratic means of obtaining the same objectives.

Now I tell you, I believe the proposition has been stopped dead, that it will not get through congress because a strong majority of people are against it—a fact the hotair polls have not discovered yet, but which is apparent in my mail and news gathering. If they want to ask a cold air question why do they not ask mothers and fathers:

"Do you want your sons or daughters taken away from you for a year by the state at the age of 17 or 18?"

That will get them an answer, more to the point than the questions they are asking. Also ask the people and the congress:

"If congress will not draft workers for war jobs, do you think congress should draft your teen age sons and daughters for a year in the army and navy?"

My fear now is that the revulsion of the people to this youth-draft proposal will be so great, and the pique of draft-advocates in the war department so personal, that both leadership and support for a real democratic military training program will be lost.

College presidents, educators, churchmen, mothers and fathers should take hold of this situation affirmatively and not only defeat the compulsory draft but demand a democratic youth military training system, which will be efficient in creating a reserve for the trying times which are so clearly ahead of this nation. That is essential.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Come and let us return unto the Lord: for He hath torn, and He will heal us; He hath smitten, and He will bind us up.—Hosea 4:1.

* * *

Clydus Leist, 120½ East Main street, was removed Monday from Berger hospital to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bernard Wolf, East Mound street.

* * *

Mrs. Margaret Manning, who had been a medical patient in Berger hospital for several days, was released and removed to the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Blake, 603 South Court street.

* * *

The Golden Heart Club of the Second Baptist Church will serve a Fried Chicken supper Thursday starting at 5 o'clock. Price 75c. —ad.

* * *

Mrs. Minnie Smithberger, Route 1, Lockbourne, was discharged Monday from Berger hospital and removed home.

* * *

Mrs. Betty Williams and baby boy were discharged Monday from Berger hospital and removed to her home in Wayne township.

* * * *

Mrs. Ruth Eblin, Circleville Route 3, submitted to a tonsil operation Tuesday in Berger hospital.

* * *

Miss Nellie Shisler, 151 York street, is a medical patient in Berger hospital.

* * *

William Willoughby, 144 East Water street, submitted to treatment for an old injury Tuesday in Berger hospital.

KIWANIS CLUB MEMBERS HEAR FRANK FISCHER

"Pros and Cons" of various questions of the day were discussed by Frank Fischer, superintendent of Circleville schools, at the Kiwanis club meeting held Monday night in Hanley's restaurant.

Mr. Fischer stated that one of the most important functions of schools was to give students an "open mind". He said there was only a small percent of things which were 100 per cent wrong and a small amount 100 per cent right.

"Viewing two sides of issues, respecting other viewpoints are necessary. That is why we have two political parties, that is the difference between the totalitarian way and ours", the speaker declared.

He pointed out that while many regard the happenings at Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941, as a disaster, it was "the finest thing the Japs could have done for our side."

He gave arguments on both sides on: universal draft, military training, unconditional surrender (other methods have failed) federal control of education, President Roosevelt's record, negro and Jewish questions.

Mr. Fischer was introduced by Tom A. Renick, program chairman for the meeting.

Preceding Mr. Fischer's talk Chaplain W. L. Sprouse conducted an impressive memorial service in honor of the clubs' most prominent member, Renick Dunlap, who died Friday. The brief service included prayer, a hymn and reading of a tribute to Mr. Dunlap.

Virgil Cress was the winner of the "quiz" program.

FIREMEN CALLED

The Circleville fire department was called out at 4 p. m. Monday to extinguish a small fire in the home of Charles L. Sterling, 536 Elm Ave. The fire department estimated the damage at between $5 and $10.

COLOGNE, USED TO WAR, NOW UNDER 1ST ARMY FIRE

COLOGNE, QUEEN CITY OF THE RHINE and third city of the German Reich now under fire of the United States First Army, is a city accustomed to wars for it has been captured and recaptured many times since its founding in 50 A. D. It is a great Rhine port and a key communications center for both railroads and highways. In the top photo above, the railroad terminal of the city is shown. Lower photo shows a view of one of ancient Cologne's picturesque and park-like streets. *(International)*

Scouter Gives 'Partial Description Of A Boy'

Almost every parent in Pickaway county will agree with "a partial description of a boy" presented here by Jasper Steele, a field executive of Boy Scouts of America.

After a male baby has grown out of long clothes and has acquired pants and freckles and so much dirt that well-meaning relatives do not dare kiss it between meals, it becomes a Boy.

A boy is Nature's irrefutable answer to mankind's belief that there is no such thing as perpetual motion. A boy is a man minus pride, ambition, pretense, greed and about 110 pounds. When he grows up, he will trade romance, energy, bashfulness, warts and a snag-proof stomach for these other possessions. But then, a boy is usually getting the worst of it in some trade or another.

The world is so full of boys that it is impossible to touch off a fire cracker, strike up a band or pitch a ball game without collecting about a thousand of them.

Boys are not ornamental, but they are useful. If it were not for boys the newspapers of the country would go undelivered and unread; and a thousand circus elephants would die of thirst. Boys are useful in running errands. The zest with which a boy does an errand is only equalled by the spirit in which a 20-year-old Missouri mule pulls a wagon load of bricks. With the aid of five or six adults, a boy can easily do the family errands.

The boy is a natural spectator, watching things is his special talent. He watches parades, fires, fights, ball games, ice wagons, mud turtles, bumble bees, automobiles, trains, boats, hand organs, and airplanes with equal fervor.

But he will not watch the clock. The man who invents a clock that will stand on its head and sing a song when it strikes will confer an inestimable boon to millions of families whose boys are forever coming home to dinner about supper time.

Boys are not popular except with their parents. But they do have many fine points. One is their entire trutsworthiness. You can absolutely rely on a boy if you know what to rely on. Trust him to get into some kind of mischief every day and he will not disappoint you.

Boys are abstemious, eating only when awake. They are also very durable. A boy, if not washed too often and kept in a cool, quiet place for awhile after each accident, will survive broken bones, swimming holes, massacres and nine helpings of pie at one sitting. If only some ingenious would invent a method of making a boy's clothes as durable as he is, this old world would be full of boy-raisers.

Wite Preservers

Velvet coat collars can be freshened at home. Make a small bowl of suds, using one part of soap to three parts warm water. Whip mixture to thick lather with egg beater. Brush loose dust from velvet collar, then apply suds with a clean brush, rubbing back and forth lightly. Wipe up suds with a series of clean cloths wrung almost dry in lukewarm water. If properly done the collar will be only slightly damp. Steam velvet over a boiling tea kettle, and when completely dry, brush it lightly to bring back the nap

Leads Meeting

A special Lenten meeting begins Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Church of the Nazarene, South Pickaway and Walnut street, Rev. C. A. Way, pastor, announced. Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Patrone are the engaged workers and Mr. Patrone will preach each evening. The Rev. Patrone was a Victor record artist and also was the master violin instructor in the Indianapolis Conservatory of Music.

FSA Families Gross $40 Per Acre During 1944; Report Reveals

The average gross income from 52 Farm Security Administration secured farms in this locality in 1944 was $40.00 per acre, Cornell E. Copeland, supervisor of the F. S. A., United States Department of Agriculture, revealed Tuesday. Forty-four of these farms are located in Pickaway and eight in Fayette counties.

Financial reports on the productivity of these farms showed: $18.00 per acre operational costs; $10.00 per acre, family living costs. The remaining $12.00 an acre income was used to purchase war bonds, capital goods and to pay debts on real estate and chattels. Debt payments constituted 28 percent of gross income or about twice the average annual payment.

The sale of hogs and dairy products amounted to more than half the farm gross income.

These farms which average 70 acres per family show the high degree of productivity on the small well-managed farm. Exclusive of the farm, living costs were $150 per person a year. This figure is the sum used per person for consumer goods for the year.

One specific example was cited by Mr. Copeland. A family that has a farm on which 50 acres are planted in crops had a gross income of $3400.00. The operating costs on this farm were $760 and living costs $670. This family paid $1700 on its real estate loan last fall. There was no other source of income other than these 50 acres.

This report shows that under careful supervision and management, farm ownership has become a very real as well as profitable occupation, Mr. Copeland said.

From the start of the lend-lease program in March, 1941, through December, 1944 goods and furnished services to the Allies totaled $35,382,000,000.

KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rayburn and children had as their Sunday supper guests Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and family of Lockbourne ,and Mr. and Mrs. John Shoemaker and son.

—Kingston—

Mrs. Fred Hoff was hostess to Zion bridge club at her home on Elm street recently. Those present included: Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Mrs. Preston Beeman, Mrs. Orville Burlile, Mrs. Harry Bookwalter, Mrs. Russell Liston, Mrs. Cecil Bower, Mrs. Lawrence Kerns and Mrs. James McDaniel.

At the close of the game delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Prizes for score were awarded Mrs. Lawrence Kerns, first; Mrs. Armstrong, second, and Mrs. Liston, third.

—Kingston—

The Kingston-Union Parent-Teacher Association held its regular monthly meeting in the high school auditorium on Thursday evening.

The president, Mrs. Harry Bookwalter, presided. The devotions were in charge of A. E. Gower and were followed by prayer.

The secretary, Mrs. Dwight Famulener, read the minutes of the January meeting. A motion was made and carried for the association to donate $10 to the Red Cross fund. Plans were discussed for the P.-T. A. to hold a market in the high school building on March 31. At the close of the business session the following program was announced by the program chairman, Mrs. Herbert Lemley: three playlets on famous men born in February, Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Edison and George Washington, given by the Fifth and Sixth grades, under the direction of Miss Nelle Thompson.

Following the playlets, films of "Ohio" and "India" were shown.

—Kingston—

Mrs. Bertha Lennox returned home the latter part of last week after passing three months with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Atwood, of Columbus.

—Kingston—

Jack Ortman, of near Chillicothe, was a week-end guest of his cousin, John Ortman.

ROTHMAN'S
Final Clearance
STARTING WEDNESDAY
Group of COATS
This is a scattered assortment of different styles . . . many have fur collars . . . some you may not even like—yet they can easily be made over to suit and fit. It will more than pay at such SAVING.

$5.00

ROLLER SKATING and BOWLING
Both healthful indoor sports
ROLL & BOWL
144 E. Main St. Circleville

Delivered Fresh Daily—Phone 438
ICE CREAM
CIRCLE CITY
DAIRY PRODUCTS
Geo. A. Butterworth
315 S. Pickaway

How Are the Tires on Your Truck?
We have
USED TIRES
Sizes
4:50-20 4:75-20 5:00-20
and a few 7:00-15
GORDON'S
W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

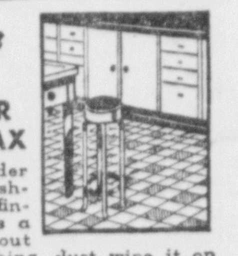
Protect-Beautify-Renew!
Gorgeous Colors
"It's Easy - Have Fun"

Enterprise QUICK-DRI ENAMEL
Anyone can get beautiful results with this quick drying enamel. One coat covers. Easy to apply. Dries without brush marks. Provides a rich gloss. In a big selection of rich colorings. Ideal for enamelling furniture, woodwork, fixtures, autos, etc. Specially priced. $1.25 QT.

Enterprise
SATIN FINISH FOR WALLS
A rich flat wall paint that imparts a soft, velvety finish. It is non-porous, non-absorbent, making it sanitary and easy to clean. Dries rapidly, is easy to apply, and colors remain true. Specially priced for this sale. $2.16 GAL.

Enterprise
FLOOR ENAMEL
This enamel is specially made to resist traffic wear and withstand frequent scrubbings. It has a beautiful brilliancy.
Ideal for interior floors or exterior porches. A selection of colors to blend with any color scheme. $3.18 GAL.

SPECIAL
No. 700
Red Barn Paint
$1.85 gal



Enterprise
SHEDWATER WONDERWAX
Shedwater Wonder Wax is a self-polishing, quick drying finish that imparts a high lustre without rubbing or polishing. Just wipe it on and let it dry. Has added resistance to traffic wear and washing. Long lasting. Specially priced for this sale. 73c QT.

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LUMBER and BUILDING MATERIAL
WE SELL THE RIGHT THING FOR THE RIGHT PLACE

WE WILL PAY
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—LOST—
100 Feet of Heavy Rubber Cable Between Lancaster and Circleville
Finder Please Notify
The South Central Rural Electric Co.
160 W. Main St. Circleville
REWARD

LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Wednesday, March 7
Sale Starts at 1 O'clock
WE NEED HOGS EVERY DAY
Hog prices are on the ceiling and with intelligent marketing should remain there.
Pickaway Livestock
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
Phone 118 or 482